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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE STREET CAR STRIKE.

The Strikers Upaet Several Cars and Take Up the Rails.

Sr. Louis, October 11.—Between 9 and 10 o'cleck last night acrowd of about 200 strikers and their friends, derailed and upset two cars of the Missouri railroad company, near the corner of Market and High streets. The police were soon on the spot, and Meyor Francis was also present. The mob was speedily dispersed. Fears were felt early in the evening that trouble would occur on this road, and

dispersed. Fears were felt early in the evening that trouble would occur on this road, and the line was well covered by police, but this the crowd dodged, and did their work before the police could prevent it. All the cars were withdrawn from the road, and also from the Olive street line, and the only road running cars last night was the Franklin avenue line.

The most serious event which took place today in connection with the strike of the

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today in connection with the strike of the street car men was the stopping of eight cars on the north end of the Broadway line by the mob, and the driving away of the conductors and drivers. The police were soon on hand, and about a dozen arrests were made. Some rocks were thrown at the cars, but nobody was hurt. On the southern end of the same road a lot of brick and bowlders and two or three sections of 16 inch iron water pipe were placed on the track. The cars were stopped and a great crowd gathered, but no harm was done to anybody. Three arrests were made. The track of the Bellefontaine road was also believe the track

ody. Three arrests were made. The track of the Bellefontaine road was also obstructed,

but the car men were not intertered with. More than a dozen torpodoes were put on the Olive street, West Thirty-first street, after 9

Office street, West Thirty-first street, after 9 o'clock tonight, and their explosion by the cars passing over them caused some fright smong the passengers, and three ladies fainted, but that was the extent of the damage. The executive committee of the Knights of Labor offered their own and the services of 800 Knights of Labor to the police authorities to-day as special policement of assist in preserving the water

KILLING A NEGRO.

The Brutal Conduct of Some Regulators in

bama Farmer.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., October 11 - [Special.

her for a burglar and shot her dead.

CROWDING A DESPERADO.

Renfroe Run Down at Livingstone by Officers.

BIRMINGHAM ALA, October 11.—[Special.]—
At Livingstone, this state last night, the sheriff found the desperate Steve Renfroe, who escaped from Pratt mines a week ago and tried to

arrest him. He fired both barrels of a shot gun

at him. He escaped unburt, however, while a deputy sheriff was hit by one of the shots. The men who have been on Renfroe's track ever since his escape, received valuable reinforce-ments today. Livingstone is the county seat of

imter county, of which Renfroe was formerly

Killed by an Elephant,

Rilled by an Elephant.

Philadelphia, October 11.—This afternoon, while Robert White, aged 55 years, an employe of Forepaugh's circus, was in the winter quarters of the menagarie with some friends, the large elephant Empress struck him a fearful blow with her trunk, and threw him against one of the cages with such force as to disembowel him. He died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. The same animal killed a young man at O'Brien's circus grounds a few weeks ago while she was being exhibited there.

INVOKING THE VIRGIN.

Religious Processions in Montreal for th

Abatement of the Cholera.

Mottreal, October 11.—The procession of the Holy Rosary took place this afternoon and was attended by 5,000 or 6,000 persons. They proceeded from Notre Dame church to old Donsecours church, and back to Notre Dame church, singing and chanting hymns. Mgr. Fabre was present in full canonicals. The processionists carried a statue of the virgin, which was carried during the cholera year, to invoke her intercession to stay the plague,

The Union Des Commis Merchands held its annual procession to-day, and offered a golden heart to the Virgin, to ask her intercession to put down the epidemic. Bishop Fabre blessed the heart, and his chaplain read the act of consecration.

Indignation of the Boycotted,

CORK, October 11.—At an indignation meet-ing of the cattle dealers to day, it was decided to use other steamers than those of the Cork

Steamship company, It is stated that the crews will strike against serving on vessels carrying boycotted cattle.

Thrown Out of Employment,

CORR, October 11.—The flour mill at Rochestown, belonging to Harty & Sons, of Cork, the largest establishment of the kind in the south of Ireland, has been burned. A very large number of persons are thrown out of employment by the fire.

An English Indication.

act of consecration.

licemen to assist in preserving the They have not been accepted yet.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12 1885,

THE DEAD CARDINAL.

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UNDREDS OF PERSONS REVIEW. ING THE REMAINS.

Berry Ward Bercher Eulogizes the Cardina

NEW YORK, October 11 .- "One of the most sutiful features of the week," said the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Friday night, "was the grees prayer offered up for Cardinal Metoskey by the Baptist conference of ministers. thought that when that prayer was rising mong the fervent ministers toward one whom nany Protestants are accustomed to think of s the apostle of the arch fiend, it would do more to ameliorate the feeling between the rotestants and Roman Catholics than all sermens and criticisms that we have eard. Love is gradually gaining in the conbest with hate. I expect to see, before I die. I the Indian tribes disbanded and the memers of them settled as citizens, holding their vate property; all reservations abolished, den end of all this bloody, guilty Indian stion. The dissolving days of the Mormon Sculty are at hand, while another sign of he peaceful spirit of the times is the cordialibetween the south and the north. Only a hort time ago their every feeling was like a fame of fire. Between two European nalities such a reconciliation would have estimation would have been the work of a ceutury. The spirit of charity is gaining upon the spirit of hate. We will see richer days than we have ever seen larger. The church is resching out its hands e richer days than we have ever seen The church is reaching out its hands "Indorse all that Mr. Beecher said about he Espiist conference," said Brother Halu-dry, "and I am glad that he spoke of the car-dist. It would have been

aptist conference," said Brother Hali-"and I am glad that he spoke of the car-it would have been strange if he had

I shall on Sunday," was Mr. Beeccher's

ath church was thronged today by an attentive audience, who believed ry Ward Beecher would make the reference to the death of Cardinal Mr. Beecher spoke on the "Resur-d the translation of the spiritual in symp". In conclusion he sid.

at dear old man that has gone up from as dear old man that has gone up from the third that has gone up from the third that has been and his halfs throne, the purple of his robes and his at the swell enough that he should have as the symbols of his authority, but the cut that he emerged into that other life he lalone in his spiritual entirety, where his de was his Lord. When he lifts his venerable there, he will be young-young in the presentation. this Lord. When he lifts his venerable, he will be young—young in the presGod, and he will remain with those and with those whom he has consigned to a, for we will be there, too. I rejoice mission as I do of all the saints. This you a Protestant. Remember, you make a Catholic out of me any more ould make an eagle chained in a barage."

y visitors came to the cardinal's palace but, outside of the clergymen and are of the different religious orders, creadmitted. At high mass in the religious orders, the cardinal was an unusually large atce. The resary for the dead was recited conclusion of the mass. The remains radinal were removed from the bedriday to the south parlor, they rested on a cattle is dressed in his robes of with metric and all the insignia of of- a shows no traces of his long illaess. See for the dead was chanted in the rall this afternoon. All arrangements this afternoon. All arrangements r the funeral will be approunced tomorrow. today prayers were offered for the dinal, and in many of the churches her denominations, fitting references

of their congregations for the re-he soul of the late Cardinal key. Archbishop Ryan presided in the eming at the cathedral, and in the course his sermon refered to the death of Amer-se first cardinal, now gone to his account, that the humblest. The archbishop will tifical requiem mass for the repose ate cardinal's soul some time this robably not until after the furaeral

THE ROUMELIAN QUESTION.

orte Demands a Settlement From the Powers. Sauther circular to the powers request-decision in regard to the Roumelian bully. The government in the mean-econtinues expensive military prepara-It is well supplied with money from and is trying to arrange a loan. The an bank offers to loan £250,000, but the

ortessis more. The Bulgarian peasants at taken, eastern Roumelia, have revolted chiat military duty, and have asked to be nna Freindenblatt, an organ of the government, warns Servia and bat if they commence war on their naccount they must expect no assistance in the powers. It is believed that the rbing is due to a hint from Prince marck, who insists upon the who of insists upon the

The impression is increasing in European aplials that diplomacy has failed to arrange as Roumelian difficulty, owing to the warlike likede o Servia and Greece, both intending aght against Bulgarian dominance unless estatus one he record. us quo be restored.

October 11 .- Mr. Parnell, speak Mildare, Ireland, referred in terms of the praise to Archbishops Welsh and The former, he said, was one of the Rest supporters that providence had to Ireland, while Archbishop Croke's ces were known to all. The stand they taken proved the union of priests and le. In regard to boycotting, he said the lice was pursued independent of the Irish ets. Indeed, they disfavored it.

The Carolines Dispute. October 11 -A note from the Ger government to the Spanish government ation to the Carolines affair, intimates many will be unable to reply finally has received full information in reto the recent events at Yap.
German note rejects Spain's claims to elew and Caroline islands, and conveys

es that the pope's mediation in the

The Cholera Record. ctober 11 .- In Palerino today, 81

The cholera and 42 deaths were The cholera is ravaging two vil new cases of cholers and 131 deaths

In Aid of Parnell.

LONDON, October 11.—The Daily News, this morning, regards the speeches of Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen as clear indications that although the moderates disagree with the radicals' programme, they will not limit the conservations. TREAL, October 11.—At a meeting of the eal branch of the Irish national league French Republican Policy, ARIS, October 11 .- At a meeting today of ernoon, it was decided to make ar-ents for a mass meeting in aid of the egates from the republican committees and rnals, it was decided to support in the sec-l ballots those candidates who headed the the United States will be invited to

JESSE JONES' GRIT.

THE BOY ROBBER OF TEXASTALKS OUT.

Re Gilbly Tells of His Numerous Exploits Throug the State-How He "Jame Down" and, "Made the Boys Elevate Their Pawa"-A Re-markable Juvenile Texan-Sto.

DALLAS, Tex., October 11 .- Deputy United States Marshal Jeff L. Finlay and Mr. J. A. Olenbush have arrived from El Paso, having in charge Jesse W. Jones, the boy stage robber, whom they brought on a writ of removal signed by Judge Turner of the western district. The prisoner was lodged in jail, where a reporter visited him. He is 17 years old and small of stature for his age, has an open countenance, a clear blue eye, light hair, and is rather handsome. In addition to this, he has an oily tongue and melodious voice.
"You are the boy stage robber, are you?"
"That's what ever."

"You confess or plead guilty then?"
"That's what I do."

"That's what I do."
"What made you go into the business?"
"Well,you see, I was flat broke and couldn't get a job and had no where to go. I had heard and read of the James boys and others going through stages, trains, etc., and as I can do snything anybody else can, I thought I would try my hand. My first exploit was on the 28th of October, when I tackled the Brownwood and Cisco stage. I had a horse, a Winchester and a six thooser, which constitute a complete set of tools for the business.

I rode alongside the stage and dropped down on the driver. He stopped, of course. There was snother man in the stage. I made him throw out the mail bags and the driver ungear the best horse and transfer my saddle to the them. gear the best horse and transfer my saddle to it. I then mounted the stage horse and had the driver hand me up the mail bags. I then told them to take a good look at me, so they would know me if they saw me again. When they were satisfied they had me photographed, I bade them good day and rode off about fifty steps and cut open the bags. From them I got \$38 in money and a check on the Citizens' National bank of Waco in favor of R. H. Olenbush for \$492.50. I then went to Buffalo Gsp, thence started to San Angelo. When I had travelled about thirty miles I met the San Angelo and Tom Green stage: There were seven passengers in the stage, including a United States soldier.

CAME DOWN ON THE DILIGENCE.

"I rode up to the diligence and come down'

Louisiana,

New Oble is, La., October 11.—A special from Arcadia says: "On the 30th of September, thirty-two miles south of this place, near the line of Winn parish, four masked unknown men entered the house of Sampson Harris, colored, on the pretense of looking for another man, but it is reported, on entering the house, one of the four men seized Harris, saying: "You are the man we want," and shot him twice, inflicting wounds from which be died. It is reported that Harris was killed because he had threatened to expose certain persons for whipping some begroes in that neighborhood. This affair of whipping negroes caused great "I rade up to the diligence and come down' on it. The passengers threw up their hands in a manner beautiful to behold, the soldier being the most graceful one in the lay out. I think he had elevated his paws before. I seked them to please throw out the mail bags, which they did. I then dismissed them and wished them a safe and pleasatiourney. I can say things to make people feel good as well as things to make them feel bad, you know. Well, I eviscerated these bags, but got only a few checks, which, in disgust, I cast to the winds. I then went to Colorado City, where I remained two nights and a day; thence to Marionfield, where I sold my horse for \$32.50 and bought a ticket for El Paso and whipping negroes caused great indignation on the part of many white people in the neighborhood. The whipping of the negroes and the murder were whipping of the negroes and the murder were reported to the governor, who instructed Judge Drew to cause the arrest of persons under suspicion, and warrants were issued here last week. H. R. Furguson, deputy sheriff, with three other men, arrested the four men alleged to have been concerned in the murder of Harris, and brought them here to day. There trial will take place here Monday before Judge Drew. The prisoners were kept in the lockup here until evening, when they were taken to Minden for safety. It appears from the reports that about ten men in all were concerned in the affair of the whipping and the murder of Harris." for \$32.50 and bought a ticket for El Paso and was arrested within ten miles of my destina-

tion." "I expected to go to Old Mexico and remain

"I expected to go to Old Mexico and remain there until the thing blew over, and then go to New Mexico and run cattle."
"What is your name?"
"Jesse W Jones. The newspaper report that I said Jones was an alias which I had assumed to keep my rich parents from knowing that I had gotten into trouble was an invention of the reporter. But you know all about that freeco and fringe work business, put on to make an item readable. That's all there was to; it."
"Where did you come from?"
"I was born and raised until I was fourteen The Bungling Tragedy Enacted by an Ala-CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., October II—Special.)

News of a shocking affair at Livingston,
Ala., on the Alabama Great Southern railroad,
has been received here tonight. About midnight last night Captain Eastland,
a farmer, heard a noise as
though some one was attempting to
break into his house. Fearing a desperate attack, he sent his wife and children to an outhouse for a safety. Mrs. Eastland waited an

"I was born and raised until I was fourteen house for safety. Mrs. Eastland waited an hour, and not hearing from her husband feared that he had been foully dealt with. As she entered the house her husband mistook years old in Bexar county. At that ago I ran away from home and have never been back, nor heard directly from my parents, but I think they have removed to Colorado state." "It will probably be a long time before you have an opportunity to take the road again?"

GONE, WORLD WITHOUT END. "Yes, I reason I'm gone, world without end.
I thought if I told all it would be easier with
me; but I will get a long term, I know."
"You don't seem to be broken up over it?"
"No; what's the use? I am not one of the

scrt to go off in a corner and cry to go home to mamma. I am young, and will come out of the pen master of a good trade and settle own somewhere.

"Have you no hope at all of escaping pun-None whatever. I went into a hazardou business and got the worst of it. That's all there is of it. I calculated the risks before I started, and I have no one to blame but my

SAVED BY A DEER.

A Beatman Straddles His Hanted Game and is Carried to Shore.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., October 9.—Early Wednesday morning Messrs. B. F. Bennet and John C. Wetsprook, of Milford, secompanied by Mr. Baldwin, from New York city, went to Log Cabin Pond, in Pike county, for a day's sport. By 10 o'clock they had reached the Log Cabin Pond, in Pike county, for a day's sport. By 10 o'clock they had reached the upper part of the lake, where there is a dense ferest which usually abounds with deer. Suddenly Mr. Baldwin noticed what appeared to be a large stump floating in the water. He called his companions' attention to it, and Jehn C. Westbrook said it was a deer, and the party started in purauit. The deer discovered that it was being followed and started for shore, but before it could reach and started for shore, but before it could reach the land the party overtook it. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Baldwin shot at the animal and and Mr. Baldwin shot at the animal and wounded it, and as the boat drew near the deer showed fight. The party in the boat be-came frightened, and in the excitement the boat was upset and all found themselves in the

Messrs. Bennett and Baldwin clung to the Messrs. Bennett and Baldwin ching the boat and finally righted it, but Mr. Westbrook went for the deer and managed to get on its back, and the frightened animal carried him to the shore. Just as they reached terra firms Mr. Westbrook drew a large hunting knife and cut the deer's throat and it was soon dead. When the other gentlemen reached the shore they found Mr. Westbrook sitting alongside of his trophy in an exhausted condition. The deer weighed at least 300 pounds, and had a fine set of earlier. fine set of antlers.

THE GREAT BLAST.

Thousands of Sight-Seers Viewing the Wreck.

NEW YORK, October 11 .- A large number o people visited the scene of the explosion yesterday, at Hell Gate, to-day, and carried off mementoes of the occasion. The northern end of the reef still projects from the water even at high tide. The officer in charge, however, occasions a complete were seen as the explosion of complete water of the order of the ord at high tide. The officer in charge, now-ever, declares the explosion a complete suc-cess. He says that the projecting portion is so honeycombed with fissures that it will fall to pieces when operations are begun for its re-inoval. To a casual observer it appears intact. If any further blastings shall be necessary, the system of surface blasting will be re-sorted to.

DAVISVILLE, Cal., October 11.—A fire at the Willows this morning destroyed the entire brick bleck from the bank to the Crawford hovy). Loss is \$100,000. Insurance is not as on Seriained. The fire is believed to be city in the incendiary origin.

BELLE BOYD IN CHICAGO.

Sping the Radical Slander Organ for

CHICAGO, October 11.—A woman who can relate a remarkable life history appeared before the Chicago public yesterday as complainant in a libel suit against the Tribune. On September 30 that paper published a dispatch from St. Louis stating that Belle Boyd, the ex-confederate spy, had put up at Hurst's hotel, but had gone from there to the St. James leaving her trunk at the former place. The article did not state that she had cluded a board bill, but left that to be inferred, and facetiously described the contents of the usly described the contents of trunk, which was opened by the people at the Hurst house. The mention of a pair of old corsets, a slipper, a plug of tobacco and a "God Bless Our Home" motio at the only contents of the trunk incensed the lady and the sued for \$5,000 damages. Belle Foyd, or Mrs. Hammond—for that is

the name under which she brings the suit— was seen at the Revere' house by a reporter. She is a woman of tall and graceful form and a face in which still lingers much of the beauty which it possessed when its owner be-

beauty which it possessed when its owner be-came iamous during the war.

"I am opposed," she said, "to the newspapers publishing my private affairs, with the object of making me ridiculous. Not only has that story, which was entirely lake, wounded my pride, but it has done me great injury here and elsewhere. If I am poor," (and the lady's blue eyes filled with tears, "it is not my fault. It was a matter between the hotel people and myself."

Of her career, which made the name of Belle Berd famous the world over the said.

between the notel people and myself.

Of her cereer, which made the name of Belle Beyd famous the world over, she said:

"When the war begen I was a girl of fifteen, just out of school and enthusiastic in my love for my country—the south. What I did for the cause was not do ne in the consciousness that I was a spy I wanted to help my people. I was exchanged nor a union colonel, and when I got back to the southern army I received an enthusiastic recention. In 1841 was sent to England with dispatches from the confederate government, and ran the Diockade in the steamer Greyhound, I was captured at sea, with my dispatches, the Greyhound having been run down by the Connecticut under command of Lieutenant Harling.

"The heutenant fell in love with me and permitted the captain of the Greyhound to escape. I was brought to Washington again a prisoner, but was banished to Canada, to be short the next time I was caught. Lieutenant Harling was court martialled and dismissed from the service. He went to England, and the same summer (1864) we were married in London. I received the most distinguished attentions there.

"After I was lett a widow in England I went on

"After I was left a widow in England I went on the stage in 1867 I made my first appearance on the stage in America with Ben De Bar, and after that I started two sessons. Then I married Colonel Hammond at New Orleans, and lived quietly in Texas until a little over a year ago. Colonel Hammond is now afflicted with softening of the brain, and I am compelled to support myself and three children. I intend to return to the stage and make a name for myself yet."

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS ROMANCE. A Wisconsin Girl Leaves Home for Her

Lover Who Is Soon Killed. MILWAUKE, Wis., October 11.—The return of Mrs. Affee Lane, nee Toweley, to the home of her parents, twenty miles north of this city, receils a romance and a recent tragedy in the sonthwest. Five years ago, while visiting at San Antonio, Miss Towsley met Dr. H. C. Lane, a married man, and a warm triendship apprang up between them. Two riendship sprang up between them. Two wards he renewed his acquaintance with Miss Towsley by letter. To the father he also wrote, proposing marriage with the daughter, but received a blust refusal to give his laughter in marrigeto a confederate soldier, Lene Saving carried a musket in the confederate arms.

At this rebuff Lane went out on the prairies and gave his attention to cattle raising, increasing his wordly wealth thereby to an enormous amount. About five months ago he again opened a correspondence with the lady, proposing to her that she desert father, home and friends and go to him. This she cid, and on the night of July 29 she slighted from the train at Fort Worth, Tex. She soon espied Lene, who by agreement wore a white handkerchief south his arm, and with him she went directly to the ladies' waiting-room in the depot, where the Rev. Thomas Ash married them. The groom at this time was one of the best known ranchmen in Texas. It seemed that he and his bride were entitled to and would realize many hap-py days, but fate ordered otherwise. In less than six weeks after the blissful wedding day, while en route to New Mexico. Lane was aswhile en route to New Mexico, Lane was as-cassinated and his lifeless body was found by the roadside a few days later. The assassin's identity or motive has remained a mystery, but it is alleged that a clue now beng followed will soon lead to the arrest of the murderer.

THE GREAT SEA SERPENT.

It Frightens the Captain of an American

New York, October 11—Captain A. N. Smith, of the schooner E. H. Harriman, which srrived some days 200, after a twelve days' voyage from Nuevitas, reports that the vessel met the genuine sea serpent on the fourth day out. The captain tells the follow-ing story of the meeting with the great marine

monster:
"In latitude all deg. 10 min., longitude 74 deg.
"In latitude all deg. 10 min., longitude 74 deg.
30 min., I saw what at first I thought to be a school of whales, but by close observation I knew that it was some other great thing. It was coming toward us without spouting and with more than railroad speed. It came up from leeward, and as soon as it got within half a mile of us it senk and again made its annermore two miles to sand again made its appearance two miles to windward. I now discovered that it was a sen serpent, with three very large bumps on his back, each being about seventy-five feet apart. The whole serpent must have been at least three hundred

The whole serpent must have been at least three hundred feet long, of a black color, and is doubtless what so many sea captains have reported to be an island in the guil stream. I now believe in the sea serpent. It may look like a fish story, but it certainly was more than three-hundred feet long. Wonderful things are in the Bible and also in the sea, but thinks agrees a wonder set have agreese ot this is as great a wonder as I have ever seen. The schooner E. H. Harriman also encountered on the second day out two water spouts half a mile apart. They were tunnel shaped and swept slong at a terrific pace. They passed within a quarter of a mile of the schooler and soon disappeared below the

THE RICE CROP RUINED. Iwo Tidal "Waves Appear on the South Georgia Coast.

SAVANNAH, Gs., October II.—A strong north-east gale, which has been blowing all day, caused a tidal wave in the Savannah river at noon, and another at 10 o'clock tonight. The rice plantations are all submerged. The banks are badly broken and the crop is all under water. The loss is estimated at from sixty to seventy-five per cent. Hutchinson island, opposite Savannah, is inundated, and all of the residents came core to the city at picht. The research per core to the city at picht. is inundated, and all of the residents came over to the city at night. The rice crop along the Ogeochee and Satilla rivers is also seriously damsged, and many fields will be a total loss. The heavy rain has flooded the country south of here, and the track of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway is washed out in several places. A freight train ran into a washout near Folk-

sten, and the engineer and firemen were seri-cusly injured. The Jacksonville and Savan-nah express is also off the track at Callaban. The First Jewish Christian Church.

NEW YORK, October 11.—The first Hebrew Christian church in America was dedicated with appropriate services today. The services were conducted by Right Rev. Bisheps Harris and Nicholson, and Rev. Jacob Freshman, Rev. Drs. Crosby, Sable, Vincent and Day.

Killed the Wrong Man.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October II.—At Cheraw, S. C., last night, as John R. McDonald, of Riehmend county, N. C., and Andrew Butler were entering town together, McDonald shot at a policeman, but mortally wounded Butler.

HOME FROM TEXAS.

BETSY HAMILTON RETURNS TO

What She Thinks About the Land of the Horner Frogs and Tarantulas-The Neighbors' Per-sistence in Asking About Long-Lost Rei-atives-The Matter Talked Over.

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Well we'uns have got home from Texas at last, I and cousin Pink, and pap, everybody is a axin me more questions than ten folks twice my size could answer in a week. "What all did you see in Texas? Did you see any of my folks in Texas? Did you see any body out thar by the name of Thompson, r Johnson, or Jones?"

Yes, we seed a right amart chance of all them families.

Old Miss Freshours thought monstrous strange that I could go to Texas and not see nor hear nothin' of her brother Noah Eligy.
"And you didn't see nothin' of Noah Eligy?"
says she, "nor hear nothin' of him? He's
ther, shore and sartin, right in that very Texther, shore and sartin, right in that very Texas, and I lowed mebbe if you din't see him you'd hear tell of him." She was disapp'inted that I hadn't saw him, and pap he onthoughtedly told her, "Why, Miss Freshours," says he, "Noah Eligy have had time to die twenty times sence he left here, he went than fore Bets honey was born:" and when he seed she was about to cry he smoothed it over. "I reckon as how," says he, "he ain't dead mebbe he's writ and you jist hain't never got his docky-ment." She wiped her eyes and wanted to know: "Betsy, is Texas any bigger'n Tallediggy?" "Whoopee, yes," says cousin Pink, "a right smartchance bigger." The old 'oman thought curis that any place could be bigger'n Talladegy.

Old Mr. Loftis thought hard of me for not lookin' up his boy Josish that got mad at him fifteen year ago and run off and went

fifteen year ago and run off and went to Texas and haint been hearn of sence, and old Miss Green axed, "Betsy, did you see or hear tell of any of Malindy Jane's folks?" "Malindy Jane who?" says I. "Malindy Jane Borkums and Joshus Borkums and them. They all moved out thar reckly arter s'render. Them and the Stringfellers and the Jinkenses all went along in a gang to-

gether."
She didn't see how anybody could go to Texas and not see Malindy Jane. Some folks falks about Texas pine blank like hit wasn't no bigger'n a town whar ever body knows ever body.

no bigger'n a town whar ever body knows ever body.

But a body can go to a town and not git acquainted with all the folks in it by a long jump. We 'uns was in Dallas whar they say there is nigh about forty thousand folks, and we never pretended to git acquainted with 'em all—why my kinnery thar didn't know ther next door neighbors—didn't even know ther names—hit made aunt Nancy madder'n anything I told her. She didn't see what made folks so biggety and stuckup as not to git acquainted. "I'd like to know," says she, "who they're a gwine to borry from when they git out'n meal."

Most everbody around here has got kinnery in Texas, but they haint all axed about 'em, hase some of 'em has run off thar to git away from the law. I have hearn it said that Texas was made up of them sorter folks, but it haint so: folks is as good out thar as anywhars else.

Well, ''m glad to git home and polls off my tight Sunday shoes and put on my old ones. Nothin's ckle to a old shee for makin' of a body feel at home.

I've hung my orenge yaller calker hind the door and not on my old homesmun frock and

I've hung my orange yaller calker hind the over and put on my old homespun frock and blue check apren and rolled up my sleeves o work, and thar's a power to be done—hit ion't pay to stay away from home too long. 've got to petch my yallar caliker. I most viniti; spilt vinegy on it and tuck all the color utn't it, Yaller's bad to fade, nnyhow. Hit's curis how one thing follows 'tother, and how little things leads to big 'uns.

I been a knowing ereas to ould mind anything that pap had land in Texas. I have hearn him talk about it winter nights when we'd he a settin' around the fire, and tell how rich it would make him if he could jist only sell it for a big price, and he talked and talked about it so much it sounded like things away off yander that you read about in books and never see. He talked a long time of movin out thar, but some folks lowed it was too sickly to settle on, and some lowed if he put it in a lawyer's hands his fees would oat it up, and pap he didn't keer to resk nairy one, and so we 'uns worked hard year atter year and paid the taxes on it, and it alayin' thar not a fetchin' us in a dime-all a gwine that not a letchin' us in a dime—all a gwine out, nothin's comin' in, hit kep maw mad all the time, putty nigh, and she never 'lowed nobody to say "Texas land" nor "sacurity debts" to her she 'lowed betwix the two hit had kep pap's nese to the grindstone and her hands in the washtub ever sense they was married.
"Hits a ill wind that don't blow no good to

"Hits a ill wind that don't blow no good to nobody." If we'uns hadn't a went to the New Orleans exposition we wouldn't have seed cousin Jake Corbin, and if we hadn't a saw him we wouldn't have went we wouldn't have Texas, and if we to Texas, and if we hadn't a went to Texas we wouldn't have sold our land, and if we hadn't a sold the land we would have had the money to have flew sround and seed so much. But hit all riz out'n my goober patch at last—if it hadn't a been fur hit we 'uns couldn't have went to the expesition. One thing leads to tother, and tother to sumn'r else, and so the goober patch was sump'n else, and so the goober patch was

lowed it made him right shame to Pap lowed it made him right shame to think how long that great big track of land had lay idle with the taxes a eatin of it up, when here "Bets honey" had turned in and made so much off'n nothin but a little old goober patch. They say town folks can make as much off'n a little garden no bigger'n our call pen as country folks does from a ten sere field. Talkin' of a ten acre field, I a ten scre field. Talkin' of a ten acre held, I ceed ten acres in grapes, 27 different kinds, when I was in Cieburne, Texas—it was Mr. Hines' nursery, and he had three thousand prach frees ready to sell. They was all planted in rows and you couldn't see a blade of grass, and the land was as black as charcosl. They called it "black waxy," and as we stood that in the orchard we could see the sun a setting on the preprints.

sun a settin' on the prairies.

The prairies all kivered with wheat fur as you could see away over yonder whar the sky peared to retch down and touch the yeth. The wheat was ripe and they was a cuttin of it that day—cuttin it with a steam en that beats pap's cradle as fur as a steam beats a ox waggin. The wheat and cor tests a ox waggin. The wheat and corn in Texas was the prettiest I ever seed—this was a good year for it. They plant the corn out that closter together than I ever seed it afore; its kase the ground is so rich, and every stalk has two and three years on it.

We'una rid from New Orleans to Dallas on the Houston Texas Central kars, and rid all the way in the alcepin' cabin—but cousin Pink, she never slept—after she seed that the beds was all alike she never shot her over to

eds was all alike she never shot her eyes to seep nary wink. "I jist flung back that curtain," says she "and sot on the edge of the bench all night." She taken off her back hair and hung it up side of her blue check, store-bought hand towel, and next mornin' hit and the hand towel was both gono, done stolk slick as a ribbin, and no tellin' who done it. She was hoppin' mad enough to riz old Cain, but she knowed it wouldn't do no aced, so she jist twisted her har up in a knot the size of a hickry but, stuck a har pin in it and never said a word. She looked pine blank like old Arminty l'endergrass at quar-terly meetin', but I wouldn't er tole her so fur a dlolar.

Cousin Jake had bought us some of Mr. Scalper's tickets kaze they was cheap, and

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Cousin Pink she was "Miss Smith" and I was "Miss O'Neal." I helt a piece of broke lookin' glass to her and, says I, "Miss Smith, spose you take a peep at your back har;" but she shot her eyes tight and wouldn't look at herself, and it was well she didn't. I let her alone. We was most to Dallas, and as we watched the erspe side of the road and talked about how rich the land was, Cousin Jakesnid, "We are comin' now to the peor farm;" and we looked, thinkin' we'd see poor lands nd sorry craps, but hit was the prottiest I ever seed. rows of cotton and corn looken like they was run off by a garden line. "If you call that poor," says cousin Pink, "whar'll you go to find rich? What makes'em call it poor?"
The land belongs to the county, and they make the poor folks work it—poor lellers that's been tuck up for breakin' of the law—inste'd of settin' them up in jail to do nothin' and to be fed, why they put 'em to work opethat farm.

But the prettiest sight we seed was gwine from Dallis to Fort Worth—the cattle a grazin

on the prairie.

A whole massle of cows and calves in a pastor, and right side of 'em divided off with a wire fence is a passle of horses. They brand all the horses and cows too, and it spiles

brand all the horses and cows too, and it spiles the looks of a pretty horse powerful. As ure as you could see the cattle looked like little specks a movin twix the yeth and the sky. The ground all along that is as level as a ficer-cept in some places hundreds of ant hills or mounds made by big red ants two to three feet high, the mounds I mean.

You can't see the wire fences very fur off, and hit all looks like one big field all turned out to horses and cows and goats and sheep.

Cousin Pink she most taken a fit over the flowers—great big beds a mile long, and wild verbeny and portulacky, red, white and purple and I never seed the like of "nigger heads" these big yaller blossoms with black in the middle—some was red instid of yaller—we never had saw a red 'un afore, but we seed never had saw a red 'un afore, but we seed a sights of curis and pretty flowers in Texas that don't grow no whar else that I ever have saw. I'll tell you more next time, can't tell it all at once.

BETSY HAMILTON.

A SCENE IN A SHOE STORE. A Corpulent Lady and Her Experience in

Buying Footwear. From the Rochester Post Express. "Yes," said a Main street shoe store clerk to

an inquisitive customer a day or two ago, "we see all sorts of socks and stockings in our business, from silk to none at all."
"None at all?"
"Well, I don't mean by that that many peo-

"Well, I don't mean by that that many people come in here without any stockings, but it sometimes happens that naked feet are exposed to our gaze, and women's feet at that."

"How does that happen?"

"I'll tell you of an instance. One rainy day last week a very stout lady came in here and wanted to get a pair of shoes. After looking at several pairs she selected one to try on. I unbuttoned her shoe for her and tried to put on the one she had picked out, but, although evidently the size she wore, I found it impossible to pull it on. The difficulty was easily seen. Her stocksngs were damp, and I told her it would be impossible to fit her foot while she had on those stockings.

"O, I thought of that', she said, and provided myself with an extra pair,' at the same time displaying a small parcel she held in her hand.

hand.

"I told her she had better put them on, and retired to the back part of the store to give her a chance. Hearing nothing from her, after a few minutes had elspeed, I ventured to glence around and saw that she was in an awkward predicament. The fact was she was too fat and too tightly laced to put on her own stockings. Well, sir, it was a comical sight to see her ineffectual plunges in her endeavors to reach her feet, and the ludicrous sidelong glances she cast around to see if anyone was watching her. I couldn'thelp standing and looking at her for a minute or so, one was watching her. I couldn'thelp stand-ing and looking at her for a minute or so, although my duty in the case was clear encugh. You see. I was there to sell this lady a pair of shoes, and if she bought them she would have to have on a pair of dry stock-ings, and it was plain that if she wore dry stockings some one would have to put them on for her. So like a hero I merched up to where she was sitting. What with her experious she was sitting. What with her exertions and the mortification she felt, her face was the color of a well boiled lobster, and I have we doubt my own beautiful phiz was no faint

reflex of that tint. "'Can I assist you, madam,' said I, in the politest tone I could muster.
"'You can assist me. Pull off those stock-

"You can assist me. Pull of those stockings and put on this pair, and be quick about it, she ordered, speaking quite savage-like.
"Well, I got her stockings off and managed to get her feet into a dry pair: then I let her again. When I came back I got on the show we had tried before without any trouble. Well, she took the shoes—they were a \$6 pair—paid for them, and flounced out of the store as though we were to blame for the display she had made.

Yes," concluded the parrator, reflectively, "shee clerks have queer experiences some-times, and see more of human nature in its varied aspects than many people wot o

From the Albany, Ga., News.

From a gentleman of this city who went down the B. & W. road by the fast mail train on last Sunday night, the News and Advertiser learned, yesterday, of a most remarkable somnsmbulistic feat that was performed by a lad who was a passenger on the train. The young man was observed to rise from a reclining position on the seat he was occupying, walk to the rear door of the car, and disappear in the darkness. The train was moving at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour, but it soon became evident that the missing young man had either jumped off or From the Albany, Ga., News. missing young man had either jumped off or fallen off the platform. The conductor stop-ped the train and ran back to about where it was expected the mangled remains of the lad would be found. But there was no tragedy—no mangled remains. The lad was found to be without a scratch. His leap from the be without a scratch. His leap from the rapidly moving train had evidently given him a right good shock, however, for he was wide awake when he boarded the train again. He certainly had a very remarkable and fortunate escape.

No Bridesmaids, Only a "Best Girl. rom the Philadelphia North American.

Eight hundred invitations have been the wedding of Miss Sophy Brown and Mr. W. W. Sherman, which is to take place at the house of the bride's father, in Newport, on Weinesday. There are to be no bridesmaids, only a "best girl," in which capacity Miss Van Rensselaer is to officiate. Mr. Sherman is not even to have a best man. What the duties, functions or privileges of a "best girl," may be the world has yet to discover. On Wednesday they will be enlighted. Perhaps he is expected to supersede the best man and assume his duties—to hold the bridegroom's hat during the extended to supersed the best man and assume his duties—to hold the bridegroom's hat during the extended, hand the brides man his fee, superintend the arrangements at the church and look after the suggage and the provision of rice and old alippers when the bridal pair depart. If she is only to discharge the light and easy duties of first bridesmald, by holding the bride's bouquet and lace handkerchief, why chould the new and undignified appellation of "best girl" be given to beer Since women have taken to smoking, hunting, four-in-band and tandem driving, rific shooting, poker playing and stock speculating, a man has little or nothing left that is distinctively his own. Even in name the ladies dealer to approach as nearly as possible to the masculine standard.

A Divorce Refused to Geo, H. Rowell. the bride's father, in Newport, on Wednesday.

A Divorce Refused to Geo. H. Rowell, CONCORD, N. H., October 11.—In the cross actions for divorce between George H. Rowell,

actions for divorce between George II. Rowell, the well known advertising agent, and his wife, of Lancaster, Chief Justice Doe, of the supreme court, has rendered his decision, refusing to grant the application of either party. The suits attracted considerable attention, and a large number of lawyers were engaged in connection with them.

-THE ONLY-

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

GATHERED FROM THE MAILS AND

Blot by an Unknown Party-Court Week in For ines Bentenced to the Penitentiary for Life A Sunday Row in Polk County-Other News Throughout the State.

Frank Daniel, a white man living on Mr. R. J. Hightower's place, Johnson county, was shot by an unknown party one night last week while sitting around his own hearthstone. One or two of the shot took effect in the head, but proved only

Mr. S. T. Wallis, of Vickery's creek, has been acting as a justice of the peace in his district for 33 years. He has never been defeated in a race

before the people. The case against the Smiths, who so brutally murdered a husband in the presence of his wife, in Heard county, one year ago, has been postponed ewing to the illness of the defendants' counsel. In the meantime the witnesses will continue to die and otherwise disappear.

The blackshear Georgian is not disposed to

The blackshear Georgian is not disposed to abandon the field to the mountains, and says:

We have seen stouter men in Clinch than in Habersham; and the most tallow faced looking specimens of humanity we ever saw lived in the nountains. Perhaps the word lived is inaporopriate—they did not live, but only existed. The everisating blecuit of the mountains, as big as a sancer and as tough as sole leather, with hot water stained with three grains of coffee to the gallon, is not as nutritious as the hog and hominy of the wiregrass.

Major Spencer, of Ware county, tips the beam

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Turner Smith has been elected to take charge of the Wrightsville academy the next year. Pete Anderson was tried in Centre, Ala., for murder and this morning the jury found him guilty. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for

A row occurred fon Sunday last between some negroes, in Polk county, and came near terminating serriously. Charlie McSpadden, Joe Gannon and Tom Calloway were gambling in McSpadden's barber shop. Calloway won some money from the other two and McSpadden became enraged and used some angry words, which caused Calloway to leave. He was followed by McSpadden, with a knife, and in attempting to scale fence was attacked. A scuille followed, and Calloway was finally left with a number of gashes about the shoulders and neck, one of the most severe barely missing the jugular vein. MaSpadden made his excape and has not been since heard from ..

The Cedertown Advertiser says: We met in our office on Monday Mr. William E. Inist, the lather of the Georgia Wonder, Miss ula, Hurst. In reply to our question as to thether or not she had lost her power, as asserted whether or not she had lost her power, as userted by some netwopapers pretending to know. Mr. Hurst informed us if such were the case they were not aware of it, as the last exhibition given in Tennessee showed the presence of the force uo less powerful than at any time before. They have made no tests at whome, as they do not design trayeling any more. Miss Luhaenjoys with her parents the peace and quiet of their country home more than ever since her extensive travels full of excitement. Her parents intend having her instructed by prominent and successful teachers in a number of useful branches of study, among them perhaps music and painting. Mr. her instructed by prominent and successful teachers in a number of useful branches of study, among them perhaps music and painting. Mr. Hurst informs us that he is going to turn his attention now to the raising of Jersey cattle, and his place being admirably adapted, we predict that in a few years he will have one of the best stock farms known in this country. He has recently made some purchases of fine stock in Tennessee that will be shipped as soon as the most favorable season arrives. We never questioned him as to the amount of his net receipts from his travels, as we didn't deem it fair to, but we doubt not he is in comfortable circumstances, and that is enough for his friends to know.

or his friends to know. The Warrenton Clipper joins in the wish that the merchants of Cincinnati should be boycotted because of their abuse of the southern people. It

Southern merchants should give Cincinnations business houses the cold shoulder and none of their patronage so long as the newspapers of that city continue to abuse and vilility the south. No newspaper can subsist without local patronage, and the merchants of Cincinnati are in a measure responsible for the attitude of their papers toward the south, for if they did not indorse such a course they would not quietly submit to it. The southern people care nothing about the politics of the north, and would not stoop to consider such a matter in the transaction of their business affairs. But they do object to being made the figure head of abuse and lying misrepresentations at the hands of political cranks, who have no object in view other than the wanton injury of their it terists. Patriotic southern men will consider well this subject hefore renewing their business relations with Cincinnati firms. That respect which is enforced is the most permanent, and sometimes the best.

The Rev. D. H. Malcom, of High Shoals, com-plains that his church is frequently descrated by unholy persons. He publishes the following

I will pay fifty dollars reward for the person or persons who about a year ago began to deface the church and scattered filth about the floor, also stealing the literature. They grew so bold that on last Saturday night, after service, they went into the church with bottles under the steps and vomited over the floor. I propose to pay \$50 for the apprehension of all the parties concerned in all these misdemeanors at the church, with evidence to convict, or \$10 for the parties doing any one of these misdemeanors. I propose to fight the devil with my money as well as my talent. As I passed through your county recently I saw a storchouse with the wrong sign. The sign was "bar." Elijah's bear destroyed fifty children. This man should have his sign "ilon" to have it correct—a destroyer of man, woman and child.

On last Seturday night Captain John P. Beady,

On lat Saturdsy night Captain John P. Beady of Webster county, had his gin house burned by an incendiary. Loss, beside house and outlit one and a half bales cotton in the seed.

The cribs, stables and cotton house of Mr. Hardy Pitts, in the lower portion of Dooley county were destroyed by fire on Thursday night, Sep tember 24th. The fire occurred soon after mid night and all the circumstances lead to the belief that the fire was the work of an incendiary, Seven buildings were destroyed, and a wagon loaded with corn. Mr. Pitts barely succeeded in

loaded with corn. Mr. Pitts barely succeeded in saving a fine horse in one of the stables.

Dooly Vindicator: A serious accident occurred at Mr. Gus Fenn's gin last Wednesday evening Mr. Fenn was ginning himself, and run his hand under the saws of the gin to pull out motes, etc., and the gin saws caught his coat sleeve and jerked his band and arm in, cutting both, as well as tearing up the fiesh, and threw him down and cut his face and forehead, but fortunately the coat sleeve and his arm together stopped the gin and he hollered "wo" to the engineer, who stopped the engine. Mr. Fenn was immediately brought to Vienna, and received the medical aid of brs. Stovali and Leonard, and Mr. Fenn will soon recover from his injuries.

Abner C. Walters was taken from Hart county

Abner C. Walters was taken from Hart count jail on Saturday, and turned over to a guard from Smith's camp. He seemed to be overwhelmed with grief and as he gazed upon the crowd who gathered to seehim off, cried out despairingly: "My Ged, is there no help for the widow's son!" It

was a scene to touch the heart of the most callous.
The Thomaston Times says: The many friends of Captain F. S. Fitch will regret to learn that he died a few days ago at his home in Harpersville, Ala:, of galloping consumption. Captain Fitch was one of the very best newspaper men in Georgie. When he was the editor of the Griffin Star be and his paper were known all over Geor gis, and it was a welcome visitor to hundreds of

homes in the state. He was a true friend, a devoted a shared and kind father, and we have just received a letter from Dorastus, his oldest son, informing us that he died a Christian, which is a great consolation to his family and friends. We have longloved Capt. Fitch, who for years was our partner in the publication of the Griffin Star, and we drop a tear of love on his grave and extend to his family our heartielt sympathy in this hour of their sad bereavement. Clark Black and another negro named William

attacked Joe Cox, colored, near Marion, a small station in Hamilton county, Florida, last Saturday night, when Cox knocked Williams down and shot Black through and through with a pistol. Black will probably die, while Cox has es-

A negro man was killedflast Saturday night by sle near Hilliard. Sleeping on the track.

The news comes from Jasper, Florida, that George Hunter, who killed Padgett one year ago, was waylaid near his home in Echolls county, Georgia, and shot dead from his horse by a party

ing cotton on the plantation of A.P. Hays. He was treated with all the remedies known for snake bite, even to the drinking of a pint of kerosene oil, but he died in forty-eight hours. Jim was an honest negro, and had made this year above rent and all other expenses, plenty of corn

At the municipal election in Carrollton last week, O. L. Reese was elected mayor, and for councilmen, H. W. Long, E. G. Kramer, G. F. Cheney, D. W. Simms. At the first meeting of the council, E W. Wells was reappointed marshal at a larger salary than he would have received had

be been elected mayor. Every business man in Senoia inserted an advertisement in The Sentinel, the new paper. Mr. Brown, assistant engineer at Bass Furnace, Rock Run, Ala., while wiping off his engine had his middle finger mashed almost entirely off. The first and second joints hanging by the leaders. All the skin and flesh on the third joint was badly torn up. Dr. Harrison, the skilled young doctor and surgeon, with the assistance of Messrs. Sparks and Hawson, amputated the finger and stitched it up in first-class order. There are two cases of murder to be tried at this term of Pike

Rome Counter: Yesterday Tmorning as the passenger train of the Rome rathread coming into the city neared the cotton inil, a rock came through a rear window of the ladic's coach. A hole was made in the glass about the size of a hickory nut, and the conductor at d passengers thought it was done by a pistol shot. A passenger was sitting in the seat next to the window struck, and amall pieces of glass flew should him. This is a dangerous practice of a me one threwing at the car, and efforts should be made to catch and procedute those who do it. Two saylights on the same coach have recently been broken by the cone throwing rocks at the train, and it all happened near the same locality.

Eally superior court was in session last weeks. superior court. Courier: Yesterday morning

Early superior court was in session last week. The grand jury indicted Mr. R. W. Davis, who killed Judge Jones last year, for murder. From what we learned, Mr. Davis was absolutely forced to shoot Jones to save his own life.

A correspondent from Union Point says: "Thereseems to be something wrong with the schools of our county. With a few exceptions, they have dwindled down to nothing, and are closing out. The people seem to take no interest in them. The whole system needs remodeling.

A correspondent of the Albany News writes:

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My attention was directed, a few days since, to a brief paragraph in your columns, in which Jefterson Davis is reputed to have classified Lord Byron as first smong the British poets. Had Mr. Davis made one exception and so expressed himself, he would have been more nearly correct in his discrimination. If we are to be guided, or rather governed, by the only true standard, that of universal opinion, the peerless Shakspeare will for all time be honored as the acknowledged master, the high priest, so to speak, above all other poets, dramatic or otherwise. If, however, Mr. Davis really meant that Byron, with one exception, takes precedence of any other poet of the British listes, then the venerable gentieman will hardly find a dissenting voice from augonemaking the slightest pretention to literary culture, or professing admiration for the world's great men of genius.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Survey of the Georgia Midland to Be

Started This Work.
COLUMBUS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—O. C. Henderson, of Virginia, and J. H. Persons, of Auburn, members of the Georgia Midland surveying corps, arrived here tonight. The survey will be begun early this week, and the first work will be to select a route across the Pine mountain at or rear the Warm springs.

This has been a gloomy, disagreeable day, and raining most of the time.
Rev. P. L. Crawford, of Talbot county, preached

t the First Baptist church today. Harris superior court will convene at Hamilton

THRIFT AND PROGRESS.

Signs Which Show that the People are Improving.

Bronwood received 364 bales of cotton in the

month of September. Preston has received 388 bales of cotton up to the 6th instant. Raleigh Terry,of Forsyth county, will make five

heavy bales of cotton off of eleven acres of The great need of Greenville now is new houses to rent. The Vindicator says there is money ahead for the exterprising man who will build

twenty or thirty neat residences. Mr. S E. Self, who spent a day in Haralson county last week, says he saw corn crops that he is satisfied will yield 125 bushels per acre. Cotton in Polk county has suffered some injury.

both from the caterpillar and boll worm, and the crop will be considerably short of first estimates. barrels of wine from jeight acres of scuppernongs this year, and was not particular in gathering the grapes. Besides this, he raised a quantity of

Mr. R. T. Poole, of Polk county, had an extraordinary sorghum yield on his place this season. On less than one fourth of an acre a yield of 126 gallons was realized, which is equal to over 500

callons per acre. Mr. J. W. Lemming, of Thomas' Mill, has finished making syrup and reports a yield of 147 gal-

Mr. J. A. Giles, of Carroll county, Georgia, has three-eights of an acra in cotton that will make 00 pounds lint cotton. Mr. Giles has been offered 10 a bushel for the seed from this cotton. The tressury of Clay county has a balance on

The sale of 1,000 bales of cotton in Greenville has put over \$40,000 in circulation in Meriwether. Heretofore this trade has gone to other towns, much of the money never reaching Greenville

Newton county has a balance of \$31.59 in her treasury.
The Dublin Post says the Wadley moved 3,000 barrels of naval stores during the month of Sep tember. The first Sunday in September she carried 673 barrels and the fourth Sunday 700 barrels. With the 700 barrels and some other promiscuous reight she ran from Matlock to Doctortown-a distance of thirty miles-in one hour and forty.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Martin institute building in Jefferson, Jackson county, with appropriate ceremonies, will come off next Tuesday, the 13th instant. The Masons will have the matter in charge, and they never fail on an occasion of this sort to make it impressive. Cedartown Advertiser: Some gentlemen with capital and tact. from a near by city, have been prospecting at Cedartown this week with a view to locating a foundry here. The institution will require a capital to erect and start it of about 2,500. It is claimed that this amount is ready to be put in the enterprise as soon as the gift of a site is guaranteed by the citizens. A subscription paper in circulation yesterday contained over \$200, and as only \$300 is found to be necessary to secure the lot, it seems fair to suppose that the

matter will culminate in certainty at once. The enterprise will be a great addition to our already estab-lished industries, and may be the ultimate cause lished industries, and may be the ultimate cause of the advent of still other manufacturing capital. The completion of the Rome and Carrolloon will remove the often urged objection of capitalisits, in the matter of transportation, to being placed at the mercy of a single corporation, and the cheapest coal is available. The inducement here for the capitalist manufacturer are unequalted by any other point. The site in view for the location of the foundry is two acres at the end of the E. & W. track, on the Prior's Station road, in the Cherokee iron company's field.

John Bolman, of Hart county, has exhibited as

John Bolman, of Hart county, has exhibited a sweet potato 23 inches in circumference, and weighing seven pounds. Heard county has a balance in the treasury of

the port of Brunswick eight hundred bales of cot-

The Brunswick Appeal says: By way of showing up what amount of business the First National bank of this city is doing, we will state that their transactions for Saturday last amount footed up about \$70,000. For Monday last the amount footed up about \$60,000. The general average 6ay by day, as a matter of course, is some less than these amounts. Saturday's and Monday's receipts were the result of the delays from the late rain storm.

THE GALLOWS CHEATED.

THE DEATH OF MRS. SARAH A RONEY.

Another Chapter in a Remarkable Murder Case-

FORT GAINES, Ga., October 11 .- [Special.]-The death of Mrs. Sarah A. Roney, one of the Milliron murderers, adds another chapter to a bloody tragedy. Mrs. Roney, her daugeter Isabella, and her son Willis, bad conspired to murder Mrs. Milliron, against whom they had a grudge of some sort. Milliron came to his wife's relief and was at once shot dead by Willis. Young Roney has just been found guilty of murder, and will be hanged. Mrs. Sarah H. Roney contracted bilious fever during the week and died in jail, from which she was buried. The young woman is still in jail, awaiting trial for her crime. The Fort Gaines Advertiser, describing court week, says:

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The jail at the opening of the term, contained eleven prisoners, of whom eight were charged with feloures. Of these, one white man and two white women were held for the murder of Millirons. Judge John T. Clarke presided. His charge was like all his, remarkable for clearness and comprehensiveness; none could misonderstand it. By its impressive style, it was well calculated to stimulate the grand jury to a faithful discharge of their important duties. Accordingly they went promptly and viogorously to work. They found an unusual number of time bills; many of which are for felonies. Among others, seven colored people were indicted for one assault with intent to murder. Before the week ended, the jail roll had swelled to over tweatry. In the court room, the first day was given to civil business. The court moved with that smoothness and dispatch for which our judge is celebrated. Tuesday morning the state docket was taken up. Nota minute, which could be usefully employed, was lost. Hndgon, indicted for the murder of Millirons, was convicted. As he has made a motion for anew trial, sentence of death has not been pronounced. A number of feloas have been consigned to the penitentiary. One, a regro, convicted of an asault with intent to rape, soes thither for a period of twenty years, Bridges, the horse thief goes for six years The list of misdemeanor convicts is large. In brief, an uncommon amount of work has been done. Yet the jail could not be cleared in the limited time of one week. Judge Clarke holds Early's court this week. Our court was adjourced to Tuesday the 8th j of December next at \$30 a. m., when the judge will resume the business of jail delivery. We trust, that the display of the power of the law against criminals, which was made last week, will have a salutary effect on morals. The closing scene of the court was one of marked solemnity. Eleven young men, all strong and qualified for usefulness and success in life, were up for sentence. The judge's The grand jury of Clay county made the fol-

We congratulate the county of Clay on material evidence of presperity, of its rapid increase of population and wealth, but we deplore the rapid increase of hon icides and believe that it is encouraged and fostered by the carrying of deadly wespons, and urge upon our citizens the importance of their sid to the grand juries in suppressing this great evil

AMONG THE CHURCHMEN.

Representatives of several Baptist churches met at Tallapoosa church last Saturday and Sun-day and organized a Haralson county Baptist as-

sociation.

Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Atlanta, has accepted the call to serve the Christian churches in Sandersville and Tennille. He will preach at Tennille on the 1st Sabbath in morning and in Sandersville at night; on the 2d Sabbath he will preach in Sandersville in the morning and at Tennille at night. He preached an excellent sermon in Sandersville, on last Sunday night.

The LaGrange Reporter says:

We are informed that the Primitive Western Baptist association, which met at Emmans church, this county, last Friday, broke up on Saturday without day. This final adjournment was the result of a division caused by the ection of Bethlehem church, in Meriwether course, having a preacher whose dectrinal antecedents were distincted to a part of the body. Some of the members leit for home, not waiting to hear the preaching on Sunday. We hope our "hardshell" brethren will yet be able to reconcile their differences and reform their lines. They are an honest and clever people, and cleave strongly to the "old paths". It was at this church that the Missionary and Primitive Baptists separated many years ago. The Cumming Clarion reports the following from Forsyth county: The LaGrange Reporter says:

rem Forsyth county:
We are informed that the the testifying to sanctification at Concold Baptist campmeeting occur-red in this way: Rev. S. L. Hayes when he first commenced preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock said if there were Baptists there who claimed it he wanted them to stand up. No one arose. He then called on any Methodists who claimed to be sanc-tified in the sense of sinless perfection to stand up. A few got up. He then requested them to take their seats, and went on with his them to take their seats, and went on with his sermon. In about three quarters of an hour he again alluded to sanctification when some forty or fifty Methodists arose and commenced abouting, which was kept up some fifteen minutes. The preacher finally told them that he thougat he had given them a fair showing and requested them to take their seats which they did. It was an unexpected incident, but one which our friend fisyes took in true Christian spirit, though he does not wish it to be understood that Baptists were claiming sanctification as understood by these who did the main part of the shouting.

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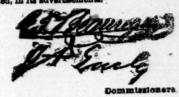
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MARSHAL'S SALES.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

MARSHAL'S SALES, NOVEMBER 1885—CITY M marshall's sale for city tax for the year 1885, and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in November 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshall to satisfy finas issued by order of mayor and general connectl, of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885 and street assessments: Levied this fina on city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 43x175 (ect, more or less, on Humphries street. the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoining Hamphries street. It is satisfy a tax fi an favor of the city of Atlanta against said JS Alford, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing on 1806 feet, more or less, on Decautr and Hilliard Streets. The said being vecent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, edity of W. B. Armstrong to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta vs. Georgia, containing faith d. Terry. Levied on as the property of W. B. Armstrong to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, Georgia, containing 180x49 feet, more or less, on the same time and place, city to the ward 1860 feet, adjoining John Stephens; Levied on as the property of Mrs E A Atkinson to satisfy a tax fi fi in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E A Atkinson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city to in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x156 feet, more or less, on Marietta street No 170; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stockdell and Dodd Levied on as the property of Mrs E Austra against said Mrs. Hay Adams to reity taxes for the year 1885.

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Mrs . Emma O Archer for city taxes for the year Mis. Emma O Archer for city taxes for the year 1885

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 24, criginolly Henry, now Fulton county, Georgis, containing % acres, more or less on alley ard Chapel streets; the said being proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgis of Max J Baer for statisfy a tax fing in favor of a city of Atlanta sgainst said Max J Baer for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in was 15, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton contents of the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 48, originally Henry, now Fulton control of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining to the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining the city of Atlanta, georgia adjoining of the city of Atlanta against said Geo Brown, colored, to ratisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Geo Brown, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton control of the city of Atlanta against said R H Balls, trustee, lot of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Garrett and Sull'van; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said R H Balls, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and p ace, city lot in ward 4, lavol let 51, originally Henry, now Fulton control, law of the city of Atlanta against said R H Balls, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, lavol let 51, originally Henry, now Fulton control, adjoining Wilkins; levied on as the property of C Butler, to satisfy a tax if a in two of the city of Atlanta against said L C Butler for city taxe for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward year property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing ½, acre, more or less, on Luckle and Mills streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing ½, acre, more or less, on Luckle and Mills streets; the said L H Buls for city taxe for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot51, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing % acre more or less, on Calhoun and Lundy's Lane; the said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pope. Levied on as the property of Bottsfording Pope. Levied on as the property of Bottsfording Minor W H Scott to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bottsford, minor city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing Sox150 feet more ories on Forestavenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Blackburn and West. Levied on as the property of J A Brady to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J A Brady for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lotin was a containing 2/5 acre more or less, on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Turnipsed Burke, levied on as the property of John R hat to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Turnipsed Burke, levied on sa the property of John R hat to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sulloo feet, more or less, and the same time and place, city lot in satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said dels improperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sulloo feet, more or less, also at the same time and place, city lot in the city of Atlanta against said Ed Barnes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sulloo feet, more or less, also at the same time and place, city in said being improperty in the city of Atlanta, Geor

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in wird 2, lend for 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, Outching 62x150 feet, more or less, on Loyd street, No. 164; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gannon and Carrol, levied of as the property of Miss. Mamie Bind to satisfy a tax fif the lay of first. Mamie Bind to satisfy a tax fif the layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mamie Bind for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally denry now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50x155 leet, more or less, on McDanfel street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Barwald and Smith, levisd on as the property of Jacob B Barwald to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, containing 2, loss of the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M Laim: levied on as the property of Citizons' bank, to satisfy a tax at fia in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M Laim: levied on as the property of Citizons' bank, to satisfy a tax at fia in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, containing 2 loss 50x81 feet, more or less, on atilier street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M Laim: levied on as the property of Citizons' bank, to satisfy a tax at fia in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia vacant property in the city of Atlanta, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$5, originally Heary, now Fution county, Georgia, containing for lot feet, more or less, on alley to alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Snields and Gaimton levied on as the property of Richard Bell, colored, to satisfy a tax \$6,\$ fa in favor of the

city of Atlanta, manuscant ben, concer, for city faxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land hot \$1, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, on Mitchell street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hays and Elfort & Bro.; levied on as the property of Mrs E. L. Brown, to saitify a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs E. L. Brown, for city inxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Futter country, Georgia containing 50x100-feet, more or

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 72, originally Henry, now Falts 1 county, Georgia containing 50x100-feet, more or less, on Williams street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Smith; leviel on as the property of DF Constantine to estisty a tax if is in two of the city of Atlanta against said DF Constantine for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 47x154 feet, more or less, on Maple street; the said being vacant property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Collier and Hampton: levied on as the property of Sarah Collier to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Sarah Collier for city faxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 49, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x356 feet, more or less, on Ponce de Leon avenue: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gordon: levied on as the property of Endora Couper to satisfy a tax if in intervor of the city of Atlanta against said Endora Couper for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 41, originally Henry, now Fulton county of Georgia, containing 6 acre, more or less, on Cain street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Endora Couper for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 31, originally Henry, now Fulton county of Cover; levied on as the property of Benj J Cook for city taxes for the year 1885.

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ecity to Atlanta against said Mrs E B Chisolum oity taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward and let 74, originally Henry, now Fulton counciling to containing 50x105 feet, more or less, 6cortia, containing 50x105 feet, more or less, 1885 feet, or containing 50x105 feet, more or less, 1886 feet, or class of less of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tread-ill and Ashford: levied on as the property of atlanta against said Mrs E A Chapman to satisfy a tax fig in fravor of ecity of Atlanta against said Mrs E A Chapman city is xes for the year 1885. Also ot the same time and place, city lot in ward and lot 55, originally Henry, now Falton council the liam of Smith street; the said being important of the same time the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Mitt balt and Smith street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, distribution of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and the same time and place, city lot, in ward, lard to 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 23x100 feet, more or less, on the same time and place, city lot, in ward, lard to 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 23x100 feet, more or less, on Eutler street, No 121; the said being improved McKey and the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining McKey and the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining McKey and the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 4 acres, more or less, on butter the year 1885.

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Its. Emma O Archer for city taxes for the year \$855.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 24, criginolly Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie, containing 34 acres, more or less noticed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, diplining 14 acres, more or less noticed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, diplining 15 M Lathem: levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, and Max J Baser to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the taxes for the year 1885.
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can against said L C Butter for city taxe year 1885, at the same time and place, city lot in ward lot 79, criginally Henry, now Fulton coungia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on and Mills streets; the said being improved by in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining and Hodgson; levied on as the property of its, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the Atlanta against said L H Buts for city taxes year 1885.

of Atlanta against said L. H. Buis for city taxes to year 1885.

o at the same time and place, city lot in ward of lot 109, originally Henry, now Falton county gia, containing 65x100 feet more or less, on nut, Mitchell and Newcomb streets; the said vacant property in the city of Atlanta, gia. Livied on as the property of J. T. Bond lefy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta st said J. T. Bond for city taxes for the year

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Nathan Benjamin, colored, for city taxes for the year .885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in war 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulta country, Georgia containing 53x163 feet, more of less, on Werner avenue to Connally street, No 8 the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sims and Johnson levied on as the property of Mrs Josephine Bed toldt, to satisfy a tax fi as in favor of the city at Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sims and Johnson levied on a street results of the city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward two, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 61x150 feet, more or less, en Pryor and Richardson street; the said Georgia, adjoining Bebre and Allen; levied on a the property of Ch Behre to satisfy a tax fi a, if avor of the city of Atlanta against said CH Behr dor city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6 land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, or how the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glazier and White; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glazier and White; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glazier and White; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta against said Geed), agent, colored, to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Geed). Seed, agent, colored, to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the benefit of W R Philips, Jr, transferee.

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ward 3 land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulino
county, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more
less, on Biggers street, No 32; the said ceing I,
proved property in the city of Atlanta, Goorgia
adjoining Casey and Kawson; levied on as the
property of Geo B Besuchamp to satisity a tax in
in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Geo.
Beauchamp for city taxes for the year 1885.

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for city taxes for the year 1885.

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en Fester and Butler street No—, the said being seecht property in the city of atlanta, Georing seecht property in the city of atlanta, Georing seecht property in the city of atlanta, Georgia acjoining Lee and Hamilton; levied on as gis acjoining Lee and Hamilton; levied on as gis acjoining Lee and Hamilton; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary P Baur to caty taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city for in ward, land lot 100, originally Henry, now Fallwish and to 100, originally Henry, now Fallwish and Lee and Latham; levied on as the property of Mrs LP Barnes to satisfy a tax if find a ver of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Lawise and Latham; levied on as the property of Mrs LP Barnes to satisfy a tax if find a ver of the city of Atlanta segainst said Mrs LP Barnes if city taxes for the year 1885.

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As at the same time and place, city lot in ward is land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x155 feet, more or less, on McDaniel street, the said being in a for or year and time and place, city lot in ward is land to a stay a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, afjoining Mamie Live and the same time and place, city lot in ward is land to a stay at a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, afjo

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Also as the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Heavy, now Fulton county, ecords, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on alley to alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlants. Georgia, adjoining Snields and Galmen of evided on as the property of Richard Bell, colored, to satisfy a tax fl. fa in favor of the city of Atlants, adainst said Richard Bell, colored, for city laxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 81, crisinally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing 15 acre, more or less, on Michel street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hays and Elfott d Bio.; levied on as the property of Mrs E L Brown, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs E L Brown, for city mass for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in vard 5, land lot 70, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Williams street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Smith; levied on as the property of D F Constantine to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Smith; levied on as the property of DF Constantine to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant procerts in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant procerts in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ontaining 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant procerts in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ontaining 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant procerts in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ontaining 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant procerts in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ontaining 47x151 feet, more or less, on Maple street: the said being vacant

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the same time and place, city lot in ward lot 77, originally Henry, now Falton Georgia, containing 508:130 feet more or whitehall and Brotherton street, No 195; being improved property in the city of Georgia, adjoining Sterinhiemer and wied on as the property of Mrs E C Caldwisfy a tax f fa in favor of the city of against said Mrs E C Caldwell for city the year 1885

strong a start of the city of against said Mrs E C Caldwell for city the year 1855. The same time and place, city lot in made lot 50, originally lienry, now Fulton containing desirable ware the said being vacant property of Mrs C H satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Webb and it levied on as the property of Mrs C H satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining web and it levied on as the property of Mrs C H satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of atlanta, Georgia containing Soxili feet or less on Daniel street; the same time and place, city lot in ward lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton Georgia containing Soxili feet or less on Daniel street; being vacant property in the city of Georgia, adjoining Campand Richardson; as the property of P R Clark to satisfy a in favor of the city of Atlanta against Clark for city taxes for the year 1855.

the same time and place, city lot in ward lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton Georgia, containing 20x153 feet more or out street, No 35; the said being improved in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining and Martin; levied on as the property of the clanta against said James Callaway for so for the year 1855.

the same time and place, city lot in and lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or cooper street; the said being vacant pro-the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining and Martin; levied on as the property of Chapman to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Atlanta against said shins E B Chisolum taxes for the year 1855.

the same time and place, city lot in ward at 123, originally Henry, now Fulton counties, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, estreet; the said being vacant property of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tread-ashford; levied on as the property of Chapman to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Atlanta, against said side in favor of Chapman to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Chapman to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Chapman to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Chapman to sat

Atlanta against said Amanda Clarke for city for the year 1885.

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At the same time and place, city lot in ward liet 83, originally Henry, now Fulton councils, containing ½ acres, more or less, on ity and Hayne streets; the said being vacant by in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining land Conyers; levied on as the property of he is to satisfy a tax fi at in favor of the Atlanta assainst said J F Conyers for city of the year 1885.

At the same time and place, city lot in ward lict \$2,000 ginally Henry, now Fulton country, at the same time and place, city lot in ward lict \$2,000 ginally Henry, now Fulton country, and Johnston levied on as the property of constantine to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of yell alianta against said W L Constantine of \$100 the time to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of yell alianta against said W L Constantine of \$100 the time to contentine to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of places for the year 1885.

At the same time and place, city lot in ward lot \$5, originally Henry, now Fulton country, acontaining 46x125 feet, more or less, than dwindsor street; the said being yearnt in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining

canh property in the vivied on as the property of F J M Daley to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta axainst said F J M Daley for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing boulod icet, more or less, on Tatnall street, No. 93; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining James and Brice: Levied on as the property of Mrs O A Dunn, to satisfy a tax is in favor of the city of Atlanta aginst said Mrs O A Dunn, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and blace, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x127 feet, more or less, on Crumley street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Render and Jackson; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said fra E Dupree, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time said place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 24 acress more or less, on Whiteball street No. 284; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harralson and Harralson; levied on as the property of J M Dugger, to satisfy a tax if a in Isvor of the city of Atlanta against said J M Dugger, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Schofield street, No. 10; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kelly and Cokeley; levied on as the property of Jas B and W E Dunn for city taxes for the year l885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Whiteball street, No. 30; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Davis and Henry; levied on as

cliy taxes for the year 1888.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, contaming 30, 305 feet, more or less, on Windsor and Stephens streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining James and Shropshire; levied on as the property of William A. Farris to satisfy a fr fa lawor of the city of Atlanta against said William A. Farris for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton ceunty, Georgia, containing 60x55 feet, more or property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining English and Farrar; levied to as the property of Abram Farrar, col., to satisfy a dark and Bray and the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land 10 city (10 atlanta general) and farrar, col., to city taxes as the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x105 feet, more or less, on Fester street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta georgia; adjoining a few property in the city of Atlanta georgia; adjoining a few property in the city of Atlanta georgia; adjoining a few property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining a few property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining said few for the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the containing 50x105 feet, more or less, on Fixten street. The said being imp

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fatton country, Georgia, containing Sax120 feet, more or less on South avenue; the said being varant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Henderson and Greeson, levied on as the property of John Frey to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of

the property of Mrs Mary Gleeson. To satisfy a tax fi is in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mary Gleeson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city tot in ward 5, land lot 52, originally Henry now Folton county, Georgia, containing 65x90 feet, more or less, on Gray and Buah atreets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Speairs and Chase; levied on as the property of B F Gardner, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in avor of the city of Atlanta againstsaid B F Gardner, colored, for city taxes for the Year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Felton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ kere, more or less, on Fenchtree and Fonce de Leon avenue; No 481; the taio being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said water 8 Gordon to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said water 8 Gordon for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 1-20 acres, more or less, on Luckie and Fimison streats; the isaid being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adams and Brenner; levied on as the property of Miss Willie Gault to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adams and Brenner; levied on as the property of Miss Willie Gault to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss Willie Gault to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss Willie Gault to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 22x05 get, more or less, on Film and Fine streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Regan and Regan; levied on as the property of Lizzie Goss, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said

the property of Olevia Hamby to satisfy a tax flia | 45 and 47; the said being improved property in

inclusions, property in the city of Adiants, Google, with the state of the country of the city of Adiants against said J W Hard.

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levied on as the property of Mrs E E Hunnewell to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst sold Mrs E E Hunnewell for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, lat d lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/2 acre more or less, on W Peachree, Funnicuit and Spott streets, No 283; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Martine; levied on as the property of Mrs G A Huwald to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, gainst said Mrs G A Huwald for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Anderson and Terry streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hayrood and Graham; levied on as the property of F M Haygood, to satisfy a tax if fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said F M Haygood for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or loss, on Capitol avenue, No 24; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Miss Sarah Halooyd, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss Sarah Halooyd, to satisfy a fax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Angier and Thompson; levied on as the property of Miss Sarah Halooyd, to satisfy a fax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Grier and Horn; levied on as the property of Atlanta sgainst said Tilla Holland for taxes for ior the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 32, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Jones Street No 23; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Grier and Horn; levied on as the property of Alanta against said Joh

45 and 47; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hun deut and Payne; levice on as the property of J W Harris, Jr., to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J W Harris, Jr. for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 1. land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fution county, Georgia, containing 55x120 feet, more or less, on Forsyth and Garnett streef. No 158; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining chapman and Alley; levied on as the property of L H Harwell to satisfy a tax if ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said L H Harwell for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 33, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x145 feet, more or less, on Maple street; the said being vacant property; levied on as the property of Joseph Harber, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 35, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 32x145 feet, more or less, on Maple street; the said being vacant property; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Joseph Harber, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acres, more or less, on Baler street, No. 106: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said S L Harris, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said S L Harris, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Wimbish and Medlock; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Wimbish and Medlock; levied on as the property of Mrs Julia E Harris, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, containing 100x150 (seet, more or less, on Luckie to Venable street, the sai

to satisfy a tax fit in layor of the city of Atianta sceinst said R L Jones for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, labd for 109, originally Henry, now Fulbar county, Georgia, containing 16 acre, more or less, on alley; said being improved property in the city of Atianta, Georgia, adjoining Herring and Anderson; levied on as the property of Thos Jackson (estate) to satisfy a tax fit in the favor of Atianta asgainst said Thos Jackson (estate) to city inxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 168, originally Henry, now Futberr county, Georgia, countaining 25x100 feet, more or less, on Humphries street, No 47; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thompson and Atkinson; levied as the property of Mrs M J Jones to satisfy a tax it fa in layor of the city of Atlanta squarts and Mrs M J Jones for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 11, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Clifford street. No 20: the lid being improved property in the city of Atlanta sgainst said Sanah Jackson, colored, to satisfy a tax fit at it layor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Sanah Jackson, colored, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton courty, Georgia, containing 3-6 acre, more or less on Chattahoochee street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining on the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton courty, Georgia, containing 1/4 acre, more or less on Chattahoochee street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property of the city of At

ing M E Maher: levied on as the property of Arianta sgainst Mrs Lou Jack for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fullon county. Georgia, containing 70x200 ft, more or less on Rawson street, the said being weamt property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Ellis and Johnson to satisfy a tax fi in favor of city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Ellis and Johnson to satisfy a tax fi in favor of city of Atlanta sgainst said Henry S Johnson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 32, originally Henry now Fullou county, Georgia, containing 3, cares, more or less, on Simpson and Elliott streels; the said being vacent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnston Meely; levied on as the property of John W Johnson, to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John W Johnson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry now Fation county, Ge, containing 58x200 feet, more oc less, on Hoods and Ira streets; the said being sucent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Living Alveys and alley; levied on as the property of John Storm of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Living and the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fation county Georgia, containing Sec200 feet, more or less, on Fort streets the said being scenarior of the city of Atlanta sgainst said J F Jones, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Falton county Georgia, containing Society lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Society lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Society lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Society lot in ward 4, land hot 51,

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ATLANTA, OCTOBER 12, 1885. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic State threatening weather and rain; dangerous northeasterly winds, becoming variable slight changes in temperature; falling barometer in northeast portions, and rising

barometer in southwest portions. THE Richmond Whig, a Mahone organ, seks the bloody shirt speakers of the north, "for God's sake" to cease their "slosh" about the war.

THE New York Star refuses to print paten medicine advertisements. We advise Editor Dorsheimer not to get too good for this world before his excellent paper begins to

FERD WARD could take a hundred dollars, and by transferring it from pocket to pocket, and counting it every time, make it represent one hundred thousand dollars. He was a grand financier in his way.

THERE is discontent at Pullman, the city built and controlled by George M. Pullman. Naturally. Americans, no matter how humble they are, would rather govern themselves than be governed by a corporation which makes no allowance for individuality.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL is always to be found where he can do the most good to the democratic party. Just now he is in New York, where he has offered his services to the democrats. And yet the Squirtersons tell us that Mr. Randall is to be formally driven to the rear when congress meets.

MRS JOSEPH G. WARNER, of Rochester, has been granted damages to the extent of \$2,000 in a civil suit brought against Fannie Stevens, who she alleged, had alienated her busband's affections. This verdict is calculated to make married men feel very small. If a grown man's affections are worth no more than \$2,000, then what in the name of goodness is the country coming to.

THE Bay State Monthly, published in Boston at three dollars a year, is a very creditable magazine. Its literary features and illustrations will compare favorably with those of other periodicals. If it does not succeed it will not be on account of lack of merit, but because the field is already fully occupied by such publications as Tae Century, Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly.

BULLDOZING A WIDOW. It is not unusual for the grown sons and daughters of an old man to oppose his second marriage. This was the state of affairs that confronted Mr. Lynch, of Chicago, the other day, when he announced his intention of merrying the Widow Branz. The three young Lynch boys at once proceeded to kick and howl. They declared that their father should not marry, and the old man swore

prevent him The Lynch boys put their heads together and decided upon their plan of operation One night they forcibly entered the widow's house, and with drawn pistols forced her to remain quiet while they cut off her long and beautiful hair. It was their purpose to make the lady look hideous in the eyes of their father, and it was their belief that he would never marry her after she had been subjected to such an outrage and the notoriety attend-

But the young ruffians were badly mis taken. To begin with, Mrs. Branz had them arrested and locked up. The old man refused to bail them out. On the contrary, he visited them in prison and unfolded stern and determined side of his nature, with which they had heretofore been unacquainted. It did not take the young men long, after a talk with their enraged parent, to come to the conclusion that nothing was left but to make the best terms possible.

When the case was called in court the widow did not appear. It was stated that the three Lynches had sent her a note making the most abject apology and promising never to disturb her peace in future. Under the circumstances she had decided not to prosecute. The cases were therefore dismissed

It is perhaps unnecessary to state that the marriage will take place. If the three Messrs. Lynch do not like their stepmother they will doubtless go west to grow up with the country. One thing is certain, they will not try to bulldoze her. They have tried that and narrowly escaped the penitentiary. Besides that, they have found out that the old man is a "hummer," and they do not feel like stirring him up again.

THE CHANGE IN FRANCE. Until the second election is held on the 18th of this month accurate figures of the strength of the parties in France cannot be given; but in round numbers it is reasonably well known that out of the 557 members of the chamber of deputies, the reactionists will have 200; the radicals, led by M. Clemenceau, 10, and the opportunists and moderate re blicars about 200. These figures will not

be materially changed in the second election. The gains of the conservatives are partly due to the adoption of the district system in electing delegates, and partly to the sentiment that the opportunists have unnecessarily antagonized the church. The antichurch policy of the party of Gambetta is not popular in the country districts, and it has slowly but steadily sapped the strength

of that party. The gains of the radicals are due more than anything else to the wretched and wasteful colonial wars of the opportunist ministry. The radicals say that Frenchmen do not want to be banished to Annam or to any other dis tant part of the world, and that the entire colonial policy of the ministry is a costly and almost ruinous mistake.

It is doubtless a mistake to think that these elections will lead to the restoration of a monarchy. It is not nearly so probable that

the radicals and conservatives will pull to gether, as it is that the moderate republicans and conservatives will co-operate to secure a ministry less inclined to fight the church. The colonial policy will probably be abandoned in any event.

If this chamber lasts through next year, it will, with the senate, elect a president. If the opportunists and conservatives act together a republican of moderate views will be selected, but still he will necessarily be a man who will stand by the republic in all emergencies. The president has, however, very little power in France.

THE legislative free pass system has caused th general assembly to lose about a month that would otherwise have been devoted to business. Let the railroad commission prohibit legislative free pas.es.

JACK LOGAN's chief grievance against the south is that Fitz Lee resides in his uncle's saddle, Jack wants the general to ride bareback.

ST. Louis is troubled with the idea that it is to be the future great city of America. All dead towns have this extraordinary idea.

CANON FARRAR, the great English preacher now visiting this country, knows how to talk to young men. The other day he talked to the students of Haverford, Pa. He gave the students three short sentences as a motto: "I can. I ought. I will." "Whoever," he went on, "would honestly say 'I will be or do anything' may reasonas bly hope to succeed." He cited as examples Dis raeli and Sir Robert Peel, who in early life made up their minds to be prime ministers of England and frequently expressed their determinations amid the derision of their fellows. He also referred to the work accomplished by Von Stein, who, after Prussia had been shattered by been shattered by Napoleon at Jens, quietly went to work, and, by thorough reorganization of the government and the establishment of gymnasia, re created the Prussian kingdom. The preponderance of Germany in Europe and the success of Bismarck and Von Moltke are largely due, the speaker thought, to the work of Von Stein. There are three kinds of ambition, the archdeacon went on that are within the grasp of your people of force and energy. The first, he said was for ordinary success, in the acquisition of wealth and comfort: the second was for the attainment of political influence and the power to give right impulse to government and ociety; and the third, which he placed far above the others, was for prominence and power in the furtherance of moral and social reform, and the destruction of vicious systems He referred to the influence of Wilberforce and Clarkson in the anti slavery movement, and told how the latter, when an undergraduate at college, being overpowered with the feeling that he ought to devote his life to the work, sat down by the roadside after reading of his prize oration and re solved to give himself up to the great task-a reolution that was faithfully adhered to. The first thing of all for a young man to acquire, the clergynued, isself mastery. He must attain the before he can hope to do much else. The speaker quoted as a good thing to be remembered the saying of Garfield, who, when asked what he was going to do, replied that he first intended to make a man of himself before undertaking anything

Our advice to the arctic explorers of this great country is that they come south and campon Broad street bridge during the winter. They will then be in a frame of mind to know the pole when

"S. R. R." AND "J. T. P.," of the Cincinnst Commercial Gazette, get their editorials printed in a supplement.

THE Hon. C. D. Jacob, of Louisville, who has been appointed minister to Bogota in place of Hon. William L. Scruggs, announces that he will go and take his daughters with him. The salary \$7,500 and Bogota is one of the most delightful of the South American cities. In order to reach is destination Minister Jacob will have to go to New York, take the Atlas line of steamships to Barranquilla, thence by steamboat up the Magda lens river to Honda, a journey of from ten days to a month, depending entirely upon the state of the water; and from Honda to Bogota upon mules across the Cordilleras, a distance of seventy five

ing each other to indulge in a fight, and yet no event would be more interesting to the genera

THE general policy of the country now is that to republican officeholder should be allowed to cke about the democratic president.

ANDREW LANG laments in the St. James's Gaette the decline of humor, and adds: "Is there any prefound psychological truth to be gathered from consideration of the fact that humor has, gone out with cruelty? A hundred years ago eighty years ago—nay, fifty years ago—we were a cruel but also a humorous people. We had builcruel but also a humorous people. baitings, and badger drawings, and hustings, and rize fights, and cock-fights; we went to see men banged: the pillory and the stocks were no empty 'terrors unto evil-doers,' for there was commonly a malefactor occupying each of these institutions. With all this, we had a broad-blown comic sense. We had Hogarth, and Bunbury, and George Cruikshank, and Gilray; we had Leech and Surtees, and the creator of Tittlebat Titmouse; we had the Sheperd of the "Noctes," and, above all, we had you. From the old giants of English fun-burly persons de lighting in broad caricature, in decided colors, in cockney follies, in swashing blows at the more rominent and obvious human follies-fro these you derived the splendid high spirits and inhesitating mirth of your earlier works. Mr. squeers and Sam Weller, and Mrs. Gamp, and all the Pickwickians, and Mr. Dowler, and John Brodie, these and their immortal companions were reared, so to speak, on the beef and beer of that naughty fox hunting, badger baiting old England, which we have improved out of exist-

THE trouble in Ohio continues without inter dission, and will continue to continue without intermission until tomorrow night. Hoadly has downed Foraker, and McLean has run Halstead into a corner. Meanwhile, outsiders will perhap be permitted to yell "Hurrah for Thurman!"

Between the Washington Post and the New fork Times the administration has about as many organs as it can stagger under.

HALSTEAD proposes to discuss the southern trade question after the election. Very well. We shall by to help the great editor out in his remarks.

A Nervy Woman.

rom the Chicago Herald. "See that little woman there in the corner" said an Englewood passenger on a suburban train. "Nice looking; isn't she? Seems as mild nd sweet-tempered as a kitten. Doesn't appear to have any temper at all, does she? But she has. ll the same. She's the nerviest woman I ever all the same. She's the herviest woman lever saw. She lives in the same block that I do, with her father, mother and sister. Her father is a whisky drinker and morphine eater, and a terror in the bargain He goes on long sprees, and when he comes home wants to break up the furniture, set the house on fire, and kill everybody with a big knife. His wife and elder daughter are deathy afraid of him, and try to keep out of his way, but the younger one—the one sitting over there in the corner reading a novel—she doesn't run worth a cent. She weighs about ninety pounds, and her dad about 170, but when he comes in the house and begin to amuse himself she picks up a chair or astove poker or something of that kind and knocks him down. If that inn't enough she walks all over him and pounds him till he is sore. I have seen her go at him when he had a big knife in his hand, get away with him in two minutes, and so conquer him that he would beg for mercy and promise to be good. This man has a small fortune, is in a prosperous business, and lives in a fine house. His family is one of the most respectable in Englewood. Doesn't the girl have any affection for her father? Should say she did. She leves him as few girls love their fathers. She thumps him, not because she likes to, but because she knows it is a necessity in order to save him from himself. She is alltile darling." aw. She lives in the same block that I do, with

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Bun. Undoubtedly Atlanta is, at present, a notable manufacturing center, but during the war period her manulactures were more varied and exten-

When the war began in earnest our people strained every perve to make themselves equal to the emergency. No plea for home manufactures was necessary. The patriotism of the people made home products fashionable. This was the case during the first year or two of the war, when it was still possible to ard foreign made articles. Later the efficiency of the blockade kept these out, and we were com pelled to depend upon local manufactures.

sive than at any time in her history.

The confederacy established numerous shops in Atlanta employing thousands of hands. These workmen with their families soon constituted a fourth of the city's population. Refugees from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisians also moved in, and in 1863 Atlanta had between thirty and forty thousand inhabitants. Under such conditions it was easy to get up a manufac turing boom.

In those days every new industrial development was hailed with a whoop. When a quiet old German opened a factory and commenced making bass and bettle drums every Atlanta man felt in his heart of hearts that the result of the war was settled. The awful "rub a dub dub" of those homemade drums was enough to terrify men of stone. A similar thrill spread through the community when another enterprising German opened a button factory and turned out every day several gross of confederate mili tary buttons, perfect beauties, glittering like old. It was impossible to examine a card o hose shining buttons without feeling that the success of the confederacy was assured. Envel ope factorics sprang up. Men commenced making clothing, hats, shoes, soap, hard-tack, candles beer, lard, ink, wagons, boats, etc.

There were some tremendous enterprises con fucted by the government and by private indi viduals. Our foundries and rolling mills turned out cannon until acres of them lay by the railroad awaiting shipment. Heavy iron plates for gun coats were made here. An immense wooden building on Decatur street turned out a first class article of ravy revolvers. Bombshells, cartridges rercussion caps and swords were manufactured in apparently inexhaustible quantities. The whole town looked like an arsenal.

Even the lighter and ornamental industries flourished. False teeth were made by millions Silver wire was spun for surgical purposes. Jaw elty was made, fans, ornamental feathers fo plumes, etc. Cigars, candy, canteens, knapsacks and pocket books were among the manufactures. Some of the factories, and all the big flour mills were kept running night and day.

The first match factory in the confederacy was in

or rather near Atlanta. The owner was an Atlanta man. These matches were sold from Richmond to the gulf. Unlike some of our recent experiments in that line, there was no trouble igniting the matches. A man did not have to strike one sixteen times, and hit it on the head with a hammer or light it by the fire. His mair trouble was to keep the thing from going off pre maturely, and the only effectual safeguard was to keep it in a bottle of water. They were the most utterly too previous matches ever seen in this or any other country. The enterprise was never profitable, because half the stock was invariably est by spontaneous combustion. Wagon loads o matches on their way from the factory to the city would burst into a blaze haliway on the road, scaring the driver and his mules out of their senses. Several Atlanta stores bandled these useful marvels of home enterprise, but customers were cautioned to tread lightly for fear of jarring the matches into a conflagration, and clerks were detailed to

sit up every night to watch the troublesome stock. The owner of this metch factory put up the stuff in which the matches were dipped, and solo it for ret poison. It certainly killed the rats, but the basty character of the stuff created such panic in the city that the industry had to be squelched. A Whitehall street merchant bought a tox of the poison one day and carrying it to his store tried to spread a dab of it on a piece of dry bread or as a bate for the rats. He on gave it one spread when there was a "whish!" and the whole affair blazed up in his face singing off als whiskers. A few similar experiments prejudiced the people against the new poison. The

stomachs with such an explosive. A complete collection of Atlanta's manufact tured products from 'sixty to 'sixty-five would be worth seeing. As a museum of curiosities it would draw crowds in any part of the country. But it is too late in the day to secure such a col

said it was too rough on the rats, to burn out their

A FEW NEW BOOKS. The Century company has just issued the first two volumes of "William Lloyd Garrison. The Story of His Life Told by His Children." This is a remarkable work. Garrison as the editor of the Liberator stood head and shoulders above most of his anti-slavery comrades. For half a century he was a power in the land, and to him as much as any one man was due the final overthrow of slavery. The life of Garrison is in reality a bistory of the rise, growth and success of the anti-slavery idea. A valuable feature of the work is the letters from the leading abolidonists of the past half century. There are letters from Gamaliel Bailey, the Benson brothers, George Bourne, James Boyle, Arnold Buffum, Charles (Burleigh, Maria Weston Chapman, David Lee and Lydis Maria Child, John A. Collins, Abraham L Cox, Prudence Crandall, Samuel Fessenden, Jas. Forten, James S. Gibbons, William Goodall. An gelina and Sarah Grimke, Robert B. Hall, Francis Jackson, James C. Jackson, Simeon S. Jocelyn Oliver Johnson, Abby Kelley, John Kenrick, Isaac Knapp, Ellis Gray, Loring Samuel day, Samuel J. May, Lucretia Mott, Orson S. Murray, Amos A. Phelps, Wendell Phillips, Rob ert Purvis, Edmund Quincy, N. P. Rogers, Samuel E. Sewell, Arthur and Lewis Tappan, Anne Warren Weston, J. G. Whittier, Nathan Winslow Elizur Wright, and Henry C. Wright. Add Mr. Garrison's British coadjutors-W. H. Ashurst John Bowring, Thomas Fowell Buxron, James Cropper, Elizabeth Pease, Charles Stuart, George Thompson, and Richard D. Webb. Among the portraits are those of Benjamin Lundy, Arthu appan, Arnold Buffum, Isaac Knapp, Oliver Johnson, S. E. Sewell, E. G. Loring, S. J. May, Wendell Phillips, Theodore D. Weld, Francis Jackson, George Thompson, Charles Follen, Prudence Crandall, the Grimke sisters, Abby Kelley, Mrs. M. W. Chapman. It is not to be expected that these volumes will meet with a large sale in this section, but they will be welcomed as an important contribution to the historical and biographical literature of the country. They are also superb specimens of book-making and are fitted to adorn the most ele-

gant library.
"St. Nicholas Songs" is a handsome book published by the Century Company. It contains the best poems that have appeared in the St. Nicholas Magazine, with music by thirty-two composers. The collection is intended for home use, and cannot fail to be very popular. 'Hard Times' is a little book devoted to the

questions growing out of labor, money and wealth. It is published by the Industrial Union publishing company, Chicago. From A. N. Marquis, Chicago, comes "The Dark House," a tensationat novel, by George Manyille Fenn. It is a captivating romance, and will find many readers. For sale by S. P. Rich-

lished "The Conduct of Law Suits," by Jo Reed, of Atlauta. This is a revised editio book first issued several years ago. For la dents and young lawyers is is awork of yelue, and cannot be too highly commender

M. Ousd in Detroit Free Press.

One night, when his stomach had rebelled at the carse fare of the poorhouse table, and he nad been cursed and sneered at and told that it was o good for him, he sat by the open window and locked out into the darkness. His wounds pained and his heart ached, but not for long. The rat tat! tat! of the drum suddenly came to his ears, and through the gloom of night he caught sigh of a waving flag and marching men. It was a company marching away to the war. New te came to his blood-new strength to his limbs. He looked more closely, and he saw that he himself marched in the ranks and waved his cap in respose to the cheers of the populace.

The vision changed. There was the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannon, and a battle was on. He saw regiment after regiment advance, halt, oblique to right or left. Batteries galloped here and there, bodies of cavalry thundered alon with banners and guidons hidden in the smoke. His own regiment moved forward to the edge of the woods, and directly there was a blaze of fire all along its front. It was advancing again, the men were cheering, when darkness suddenly came to him. He had been wounded. In his vision he saw the hospital to which he was borne. heard the groans of the wounded, caught the whispered words of a surgeon.

"Very seriously wounded, but I hope we may

The vision changed, and the roar and crash of Antietam came to his ears. He was a corporal then. When the smoke cleared away he looked down at his sleeve and it bore the stripes of a sergeant. There was silence for a time, broken only by the wind rustling among the apple trees, and whirling away the dead and came a crash and din as if the earth was breaking up. It was the guns on Falmouth Hights bombarding Fredericksburg. When their roar died away he crossed the histoririver- he pushed up the narrow streets -he faced the deadly stone wa'l at the foot of Marye's Hill. Night came to him again. Another bullet had plowed its way into his flesh.

Again the rear and din of battle came to him. was the terrific crash of Gettysburg. His sleeve now bore the insignia of an orderly sergeant, and as he looked up and down the lines of his company he was amszed to see how few men were left him, and how bronzed and old their faces looked. The earth shook as if earthquakes were battling. Death laughed at the prospect of such a harvest, men were no men, but demons. The crash longer away, and there came the vengeful crackle of musketry. Right into the flame of fire advanced the sergeant, waving his cap to cheer his men, but it was not for long. Darkness came for the third time, and it was long hours before daylight came again and he knew that he was a cripple for life and had fought his last battle.

There was a vision of crutches-of bome-of sympathetic words, but it was crowded out of sight by a clearer one in which the word "pover-' seemed to extend from east to west. If he drank-if he was weak-minded-if the troubles of life bore him down, the world should remember

that he had been a soldier. The vision of a poor old cripple was clear to his eyes when his ears caught the sounds of a muffled drum and the tramp of men. From out of the darkness came six men bearing a pall, and they were followed by soldiers with bowed heads and reversed muskets. Who was the dead soldier on the pall? Semething forced him to lift the flag and look upon the face of the dead. He started back in herror. He saw his own corpse!

"Heighe!" called a gruff voice, as the sun of morning shone upon the poorhouse again, 'but here's a go! This crippled old soldier has died at his post. Tell the men to get him to the dead oom and dig a grave as soon as possible." "And the headstone?"

Oh, yes: Died at the County House September 10, 1885.' "That's enough - that's all!"

TOPICS OF THE GEORGIA PRESS. From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. Dr. Felton is playing a shrewd game to bring about a division in the democratic party in Geor-

gia. And the doctor has his eye on big stakes in case he wins the game. But he will not win. From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian. A special from Atlanta announces the deleat of the railroad commission bill. voing against the bill may look for defeat at the polls on the occasion of their next election.

From the Bainbridge, Ga , Democrat. We hear rumors of a most intensely exciting gubernatorial campaign next fall, compared to which the Co'quitt-Norwood racket might be considered music to the sinner's ears. In this bubbling caldron of political hell-broth will enter prohibition, democracy, railroad monopoly, fadi-calism, etc., etc.

From the Athens, Ga, Chronicle. We believe that the insane cry against monand lies in Georgia has died out. The position of the great mass of our people upon the railroad question is conclusive proof of what we say. When you see the body of the people rise up and clamor for the relief of corporations and quondam monopolies no one need ever fear that communism will get a foot hold in Georgia.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times. The legislature by its action will seriously cripple the railways of Georgia, and materially retard the development of the state, since it may very safely be predicted that no capitalist either in or out of the state will risk his money in any other out of the state will risk his money in any other Georgia railway enterprise. The members who voted to maintain the present arbitrary, despotic and unjust powers vested in the railway commission will find before the next legislature assembled that they have worked irreparable injury to the interests of Georgia, besides doing an act of great injustice to their fellow citizens, whose money is unfortunately locked up in railway property.

From the Rome, Ga . Courier. We much regret the defeat of the bill to secure a fuller and fairer return of property for taxation. In view of the fluancial needs of the state, we regarded it as one of the most important measure brought before the legislature, and perhaps the most urgent. The legislature had either to adopt this or some other measure for increasing the revenue, or to acquiesce in an increase of the rate of taxation by the governor and comptroller general. The latter have announced the raising of the rate, but it is doubtful whether even this will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the state greenment. It certainly will rot be if tax payers try to "get even" by Juther reducing their valuations. The demand of right and justice was that those who undervalue their property should be made to make fairer returns and thus contribute their honest dues to the state, not that those who have made just valuations should be compelled to pay more. But the latter will be the operation of the system which is to be continued without material amendment. We are apprehensive that before the meeting of the next legislature the foily of the refusal to enforce equable returns will be made manifest. From the Marion County Clipper. brought before the legislature, and perhaps the From the Marion County Clipper.

The right of petition by the people is not de nied, City papers may be owned, and country editors may be bought at \$2.50 by the railroads, but when the people by their signatures to a petition express their wishes, the legislator who disregards the same must be blessed with an unusual amount of temerity. We concede that momentous questions may arise in legislative bodies involving intricate points of law or of state policy, in which the juds ment of the representative may be superior to that of his entire constituency. No such intricacy or difficulty is presented in this bill. The only question to determine is, shall the commission regulate the tariff of freights for the railroad, from which regulation there is no appeal to any other tribunes; or shall the railroads regulate their own rates subject to review by the commission. If any difference arises between the commission and the railroads, then the issue between them is to be fixed—to be settled by the courts of deorgia. We are amused at the position taken by the opponents of this bill on the ground that it is in conflict with the constitution of the state. The first speech we ever heard by a lawyer in a justice court was a success, made so by repeatedly using the high sounding word unconstitutional, and it had no more application in his care than the word ompompanusack. the same must be blessed with an unusual amount

fhould Have Burned It Himself, m the St. Louis Republican. Editor Halstead's great mistake was in not ading "P. S. Burn this letter."

THE LORD'S RAZOR.

STRIKING SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

Testerday's Bervices in the Tabernarie of Brooklyn ow the Lord's Rezor Cuts Sinners, and Bring Them to God- & Thrilling and Interesting Discourse of Gospel Fruth, Etc.

PROOKLYN, October 11.-[Special.]-Dr. Talmage preached this morning on the subject Tae Lord's Razor. The Brooklyn tabernacle was crowded. At all the services held there are present people from all parts of this land and from foreign lands. One characteristic of the audience is the great number of clergymen present. Before the sermon today Dr. Talmage read and expounded the twenty fourth chapter of the first book of Samuel, the story of David allowing Saul, his enemy, to escape, taking only a piece of his robe by which Saul might afterwards see that David had him in his power. The opening hymn was:

"The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappears,
The sons of men are waking
To penitantial tears."
Dr. Talmage's text was from Iasiah vii, 20. "In the same day shall the Lord shave with a razor that is hired, namely by them beyond the river, by the King of Assyria." He said:

by the King of Assyria." He said:

The Biblejis the boldest book ever written. There are no similudes in Ossian or the Hlad or the Odyssey so daring. Its imagery sometimes see ms on the verge of the reckless, but only seems so. The fact is that God would startle and arouse and propel men and nations. A tame and limping similude would fail to accomplish the object, while there are times when He employs in the Bible the gentie dew and the morning cloud and the dove and the day break in the presentation of truth, we often find the iron charlot, the lightning, the earthquake, the spray, the sword, and, in my text, the

This keen-bladed instrument has advanced in This recurbinged instrument has advanced in usefulness with the ages. In Bib'e times and lands the beard remained uncut save in the seasons of mourning and humiliation, but the razor was always a suggestive symbol. David says of Dorg, his antagonist: "Thy tongue is a sharp razor working deceitfully;" that is it pretends to clear the face but is really used for deadly incision. In this morning's text this weapon rezor working deceivinty. That is it precedes to clear the face but is really used for deadly incision. In this morning's text this weapon of the toilet appears under the following circumstances. Judea needed to have some of its prosperities cut off and God sends against it three Assyrian kings, first Sennacherib, then Esrabaddon and atterward Nebuchadnezzar. These three sharp invasions that cut down the glory of Judea, are compared to so many sweeps of the razor across the face of the land. And these circumstances were called a hired razor because God took the kings of Assyria, with whom He had no sympathy, to do the work and paid them in palaces and spoils and annexations. These kings were hired to execute the divine behests. And now the text, which on its first reading may have seemed trivial or inapt, is charged with momentous import. "In the same dayshall the Lord shave with a razor that is bired, namely by them beyond the river, by the King of Asyria."

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Well, if God's judgments are razors, we had retter be careful how we use them on other people. In careful sheath these domestic weapons are putaway, where no one by accident may not reach them, and where the hands of children may not reach them. Such instruments must be carefully bandled or not handled at all. But how recklessly some people wield the judgments of God. If a man meet with business misfortunes bow many there are ready to cry out: "That is a judgment of God upon him because he was unscrupulous, or arrogent, or over reaching, or miserly. I thought he would got cut down! What a clean sweep of everytbing! His city house and country house gone. His stables emptied of all the fine bays, and sorrels and grays that used to prance by his door. All his resources overthrown, and that he prided himself on tumbled into demolition. Good for him." Stop, my brother. Don't sling around too freely the indements of God, for they are rided himself on tumbled into demolition.

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Especially ought we to be anologetic and merciful toward those who, while they regulations; that will depend on the early or late appearance of frost; that epidemic is pitched into the world and it goes blundering across the continents and it is all guesswork and an appailing pathaps." My friends, I think perhaps that God had something to do with it, and that his mercy may have in some way protected us; that he may have done as muchs for us as the quarantine and the health officers. It was a right and a necessity that all caution should be used, but there has come enough macaroni from Italy, and enough grapes from the south of France, and enough rags from tatter-demalions, and hidden in these articles of tranportation, enough choleraic germs to have left by this time all Brooklyn mourning at Greenwood, and all Philadelphia at Laurel Hill, and all Boston at Mount Auburn. I thank all the doctors and quarantines, but more than all, and first of all, and last of all, and all he time, I than God. In all the six thousand years of the world's existence there has not one thing merely "bappened so." God is not an an alchist, but a king, a father. When little Todd the son of President Lincoln, died, all the land sympathized with the sorrow in the white house. He used to rush into the room where the cabinet was in ression, and while the most eminent men of the land were discussing the questions of national existence. But the child had no care about those questions. Now God the Father and God the Son and God the Holy Ghost are in perpetual stesion in regard to this world and kindred worlds. Shall you, His child, rush in to criticise or arraign or condemn the Divine government? Not the Cabinet of the Eternal Three can govern and will govern in the wiest and best way, and there never will be a mistake, and like a razor skilluliy swung, sha'l cut that which ought to be cut and avoid that which ought to be avoided. Presision to the very hairbreach. Earthly time-pieces may get out of order at detrike wrong, saying it is one o'clock when it is two, or two when it is three God's clock is playay right, and w

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This det i one is justly due and i am come to sleep with you. "Even This Shall Pass Away." Once in Persia reigned a king
Who upon his signet ring
Graved a maxim true and wise,
Which, if held before his eyes,
Gave him counsel at a glance
Fit for every change and chance.
Solemn words, and these are they:
"Even this shall pass away."

Trains of camels through the sand Brought him gems from Samarcand; Fleets of gaileys through the seas Brought him pearls to match with these. Bruthe counted not his gain Treasures of the mine or main; "What is wealth?" the king would say; "Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court.
At the zenith of the sport,
When the palms of all his guests
Burned with clapping at his jests,
He, amid the figs and wine,
Cried: "Oh, loving friends of mine!
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Even this shall pass away." Fighting on a furious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield. Soldiers, with a loud lament, Borne him bleeding to his tent. Gronning from his tortured side, "Pain is bard to bear," he cried,

But with patience, day by Even this shall pass away. Towering in the public square,
Twenty cubics in the air,
Rose his statue carved in stone,
Then the king, disguised unknown,
Stood before his sculptured name,
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Fame is but a slow decay—
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Mr. Wheeler Mangum drops out from the third ward and leaves Mr. Beatle, with whom he has vied on nearly every proposition.

The fourth ward will elect some one to occupy.

Mr. M. Mickleberry's chair, and to aid Mr. May for the next year in representing that ward. Mr. Mickleberry has been chairman of the market committee since January last. A few meetingt are Alderman Mecaslin originated a good loke as Mr. Mickleberry's expense by offering a resolution Mr. Mickleberry's expense by offering a resolution directing the mayor to appoint a special committee to examine into the market committee's work and submit a report as to its condition. The resolution prevailed, but at the next meeting Mr. Mickleberry saved them labor by submitting a neort.

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HOW THEY TRAVEL.

Look Through the Car of the Advance Agent of Cole's Circus. Last night a Constitution man had the pleasure meeting Mr. R. C. Campbell, advertising agent Cole's circus, at the Markham.

After a pleasant chat Mr. Campbell invited THE NETITUTION man to visit, his special car at the Inion passenger depot.
As the reporter entered the car Mr. Campbell aid: "We do not work in this car on Sundays unwill after eight o'clock at night. None of us are ray religious, but we might be considered hard tase if we kept our ebgine running during the

In Mr. Campbell's office, middle way the car, the reporter spent an hour nost lessantly studying the photographs of rominent journalists and showmen arranged in groups, covering the walls of the office. The office is elegantly furnished with sense, longes and chairs, and is in every way as comiortable as could be desired. Next to the office is the engine room, were a beautiful little liver mounted, four-horse power engine limits team to heat the car and make the paste satick up the thousands of posters. "You may not think so," said Mr. Campbell, "but we are forced to use only the very best of flour to make this paste. Ord paste. In every city have mounted.

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New York, March 10th, 1835.—To all agents:
You are respectfully, yet firmly, cautioned not to
advertise a single feature, act or person, which I
annot positively present. Adhere strictly to the
huth in all your announcements, and under no
dictimatances will I tolerate any dediation from this rule. All publiations and advertising mediums have
been carefully prepared and submitted to my inection, and I pledge myself to the public that
very proposition shall be more than fulfilled;
therefore, I take this precaution to instruct you
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small or not, their interests will be zealously maded by their Christian friends. Mr. Garrett, be excellent chairman of the tax committee, and over in this ward.

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The fourth ward will elect some one to occupy to W. M. Mickleberry's expair, and to aid Mr. May at the next year in representing that ward. Mr. Mickleberry has been chairman of the market ammittee since January last. A few meetingt no Alderman Mecaslin originated a good joke as Mr. Mickleberry's expuse by offering a resolution directing the mayor to appoint a special committee work and submit a report as to its condition. The melution provailed, but at the next meeting Mr. Mickleberry saved them labor by submitting a aport.

Mr. Van Winkle vacates a chair in the fifth

Mahony, the efficient chairman

last night a Constitution man had the pleasure meeting Mr. R. C. Campbell, advertising agent

Cole's circus, at the Markham. After a pleasant chat Mr. Campbell invited THE smirorion man to visit his special car at the

Mion passenger depot.

At the reporter entered the car Mr. Campbell wild: "We do not work in this car on Sundays unwill after eight o'clock at night. None of us are my religious, but we might be considered hard me if we kept our engine running during the the liwe kept our engine running during the hy."

In Mr. Campbell's office, middle way the car, he reporter spent an hour most issuantly studying the photographs of somment journalists and showmen aranged in groups, covering the walls of the the like in groups, covering the walls of the their like of the state of the come is elegantly furnished with teaks, longes and chairs, and is in every way as comportable as could be desired. Next to the office is the engine room, were a beautiful little litter mounted, four-horse power engine and the statick up the thousands of posters. "You may not think so," said Mr. Campbell, "but we are breed to use only the very best of flour to make the paste. Ord nary or spoiled flour will not make good paste. In every city have merchants who come to the and want to sell me a lot of anaged flour. I can't use it, and of course don't by it."

In the car was arranged splendid berths, hair

In the car was arranged splendid berths, hair matireses and the linen changed three times a week. Sixteen men go with the special car, and in he car they have every convenience. The reporter sind the gentlemen far above the average circus attention of the sense of the car they have every convenience. The reporter sind the gentlemen far above the average circus attention of the sense of the se

eporter found Mr. Campbell a pleasant and ble gentleman.

Baron Tennyson.

Tennyson says in his latest poem on Spring:
"The blackbirds have their wills,
The poets too."
The blackbirds often have the best of it,
for they added to be a base because or debili. The blackbirds often have the best of it, so, for they seldom have dyspepsia or debtilimble many poets have both these diseases, can essily be seen. Poets and others attack with dyspepsia or rheumatism can obtain speedy and complete relief by using swn's Iron Bitters. Mr. Timothy Seek, mant Grove, Pa., says he was cured of pepsis of two years standing by taking one lie of Brown's Iron Bitters.

et urchin: Shan't I carry your bag? I'll do adime. Traveler: I don't want it carried. Why don't you set it down, then?—Marweler.

PERSONAL,

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Chisholm have returned from a two months' visit to White Mountain, New Hampshire. AT THE KIMBEEL: J H Jones, Columbus; R

G Scott, John T Smith, H Sanders, Montgomery; F J Hoyle, Knoxville; L A West, Charleston, Ind; Baker. Boston; George R. McGee, New York; F. B. Baker. Boston; George R. McGee, New York; A. R. Howard, Texas; H. Putzell, N. Y. J. T. Reeves, Ga; O. C. Mead, N. Y. W. B. Kelly, Philadelphia; J. R. Sisabbut, Putnam, Ct; F. M. Duval. W. &. A. R.; C. J. Fox. and wife, Baltimore; J. A. Wiggs, Jr. Memphis, Tenn; Morgan Treat, Baltimore; R. H. Johnson, N. Y.; S. Ripinger, Ohio; C. Strathy, E. C. Rey, G. Denham, N. Y.; G. T. Ford, J. S. McKee, F. Mitchell, L. Raymond and wife, S. C. Armond and wife, Macon; H. W. Brooks, Jacksonville; Miss Mabel Haas, E. Welmann, N. Y.; J. H. Williamson, S. Benn, S. B. Scott, Boston; S. Hesse, N. Y.; S. W. Chisholm, Charleston, S. C.; Charles McLaughlin; Eufaula, Ala; J. C. Andress, N. Y. E. Raber, Charleston, S. C.; Cutherland, N. Y.; R. Rankin, agent Barlow, Wilson & Rankin Minstrels; Geo. H. Curtis, assistant agent; E. C. Johnson, Boston; A. V. Billits, R. E. Bradford, Philadelphia; Frank Fitch and wife, Alabama; A. D. Guild, Indiana; P. West, Louisville, Kentucky; C. R. Corbin and wife, Chicago; R. M. Sauchhelmer, New York; N. R. Winship and wife, Macon; W. M. J. March and wife, New York; George C. Whitlock, Marietta, Ga; B. D. Armstrong, Macon; W. Sloan, F. A. Bruner, New York; E. T. Bhubrick, Washington; F. A. Francisco, New York. C C Clay, Americus; John Bard, New York; F B

Death of an Old Citizen We chronicle the death of one of the oldest citzens of Atlanta. Henry B, Latimer was born in Oglethorpe county, Ga, April 6th, 1807. His parents were natives of Virginia. He went to Decatur, Ga, when about 21 years old, and for some years was engaged with his brother in mer antile pursuits. He was contemporary with the well remembered names: Dr. Joseph Thompson, Judge Wm. Ezzard, Colonel James M. and Dr. E. N. Calhoun, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Ezekiel Mason, Colonel Tom aiken, Dr. Hoyl, Banks George, Bob. Brown, Green B. Butler, Flzey Reynolds, W. F. Tunius, Sternes and Jo. Morgan, Jiam and Dan McNesl, Levi Williams, Reuben Cone, Judge Hayden sud Ami Williams, rew of whom no wastrive, He was married to Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, formerly Miss Hester, of Clarke county, Ga., the 10th of July, 1838, in Decatur. She was the widow of Samuel L. Wilson, and had six children at the time of her marriage to Mr. Latimer, toe oldest being 16 and the youngest 5. These children at the form of the marriage to Mr. Latimer, toe oldest being 16 and the youngest 5. These children at the Jour sie now living: Judge A. A. Wilson, of Ful four s rents were natives of Virginia. He went to Decatur, Ga, when about 21 years old, and for some

Tonight opers the operatic season of the new sensation, the Mitado. We are certain that everybody will be delighted, judging by the success obtained by the opera in England, in the cess obtained by the opera in England, in the north and in the few cities of the south where it has been given, and we do not hesitate in recommending it to cur readers. The verdict is unantmous that the libretto is very witty, the music delicious, the situation very funny, the costumes nevel the scenery perfectly local. Our exchanges from Baltimore, from Richmond, Savannah and Charleston all say the troupe is very good, their costumes rich, their performance smooth and perfect in details. Such an ensemble must give a delightful entertainment, and none ought to lose the opportunity. We therefore expect full acuses, and, like in Richmond, a much larger house the second than the first day.

Ironclad Notes. The time is approaching for business men to close up this year's business. Many accounts and transactions will be settled by notes, and it is all important that the best possible form of note be used. We have a carefully prepared form that waives all the exemptions and the garnish ment of wages. This note will bring the money every time, and has been pronounced the best note in existence. We send a book of 100 post paid to any address upon receipt of 60 cents, or a book of 50 notes for 35 cents. We have these notes with and with out a mortgage clause. Address

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GEORGE PEABODY.

State. I am truly yours,
GEORGE PEABODY.
To W. M. C., Esq., NEW YORK. sep18 dlm

THE BOOKS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF
the north and south Atlanta districts for the
coming election to be held November 25th, 1885,
under the provisions of the "local option law,"
will be opened on the 16th day of October, 1885, at
the following places, to wit: For North Atlanta
district, at No. 11 North Broad street, and for the
South Atlanta district at the county courthouse,
and will remain open from 9 o'clock a. m., till 5
o'clock b. m., each day, Sundays excepted, until
and including November 14th, 1885.

A person must register on the books of the district in which he resides.

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The particular business of said corporation will be to operate the works formerly owned by the firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., which will be conveyed to it as herein stated, and to manufacture and sell bridges and manufacture fron both into castings and into various wrought forms and prepare the same for use and sell the same in and out of the city of Atlants at such places as may be deemed best by said corporation.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the priviledge of renewal as often as can be done under the laws. They desire said corporation to have the power of suling and being sued, and to have and to use a common seal, and to have succession, and to make such by-laws as it wishes binding on its own members, not in conflict with the laws of this state or of the United States, and to alter, amend and rescind the same at pleasure: that said corporation have powers to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the ligitimate purposes of said corporation and for securing debts to it, and to dispose of the same and mortgage or any part thereof at pleasure, and that it have power to elect such officers, managers, directors or agents as it desires and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers and the earrying out of its purposes.

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are
of Wilkins, Post & Co., and they desire the minimum capital stock of said corporation to be fixed at the amount of their debts, and as the property of said corporation becomes more valuable from time to time, or as said corporation any need mourey for a working capital, or in enlarging its business or its works, or it may desire to increase its capital stock be now fixed at thirty five thousand dellars, and that it have authority to increase the same from time to time, as as above, to a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars.

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increase the same iron time to time, as above, to a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dolars.

They desire power to issue said stock in whole shares of one hundred dollars each, and also in fisctional shares of less than one hundred dollars, so that each creditor subscribing the amount of bis debt as stock to said corporation, may receive the exact amount thereof in said stock. And when said amounts are so subscribed, and the debt due each one so subscribing to said stock. And when said amounts are so subscribed, and the debt due each one so subscribing to said stock is cancelled as to Wilkins, Post & Co., said stock shall not then be liable in any way for any assessments, or the owners thereof in any way liable to pay the debts of said corporation, as said stock so subscribed will then be fully paid up, it having been made to appear in the court that said property was of more value than the debts due by said Wilkins, Post & Co. The whole purpose and intention being for the creditors of said Wilkins, Post & Co. to take the briege plant and works in payment for their said unsecured debts, and to itsue thirty thousand dollars of first mortgage bonds thereon and pay the secured debts and release Wilkins, Post & Co. from any further obligation on account of said debts.

Petitioners desire the chief office and place of business of said corporation to be in Atlants, in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, and to have power also to establish branch offices elsewhere where the interest may demand.

Petitioners made a body politic and corporate under the name as aforesaid, and with all the powers and privileges as aforesaid. That this petition may be recorded by the clerk of the superior ceurt of said county of Fulton, once a week for one month, and that atterwards the count will pass an order declaring said application granted.

And petitioners will ever pray etc.

FULTON SHERIFS'S SALES-WILL BE SOLE

having option of paying cash.

JOHN R. CRANE,

Administrator of estate of Benjamin E. Crane,

granted.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

JULIUS L. BROWN, Attorney for petitioners.
Filed in office September 22, 1885.
C. H. STRONG,

A true extract from the minutes and records of

Application for Charter.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO D the superior court of said county: The petition of Sam W. Small, of Atlanta, Georgia; E. H. Greenesad Edward T. Bell, of New York, and their accordance shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of THE GRORGIA MAJOR COMPANY; that the object of the company is to print and publish "THE GEORGIA MAJOR" a weekly newspaper, and any other printed matter they may desire in conjunction with the main purpose of the association; to conduct a general printing business: the domicile of the company to be Atlanta, Ga: the capital stock to be twenty thousand collars, ten per cent of which has been haid in, with privilege to increase the stock to fifty thousand dollars. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with privilege of renewal; with power to crry ou their said business, to purchase and hold property, real and personal, to sue and be sued, to have a common seal, and to have all the powers of like character in Georgia. Wherefore, your petitions pray that this honorable court will pass an order creating petitioners, their associates and successors a body corporate, with the powers and for the purposes aforesaid.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc. Application for Charter,

their associates and successors a body corporate, with the powers and for the purposes aforesaid.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

SAM W. SMALL,

Attorney for Petitioners.

I hereby certify that the above is a true tran script from the minutes of Fulton superior Court.

This September 12, 1885.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

ness house in city or country, with banking facilities, who may be embarrassed or on their paper, can secure same by addressing absolutely Confidential, Box 2217, New York.

FULTON SHERIF s'S SALES—WILL BE SOLD before the courthouse door in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, 1885, within the legal hours of sale the following property to-wit:

Also at the same time and place, the interest of George B Martin; same being an undivided one half, in and to the following real estate, city lot No. 26 in block No. 7, being part of land lot No. 76 in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, situated on the northwest corner of South syenue and Rawson street fronting one hundred feet on the west side of South avenue and running west along Rawson street fronting one hundred feet adjoining McChain on north, South avenue on east, Rawson street on south, and Rhodes on west. Levied on set the property of George B. Martin, his interest being a one-half undivided interest, to satisfy a justice court d. fa. issued from the 1626 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of L. E. Wilson, vs. John G. and G. B. Martin, the same transferred to A. H. Cox, and tenant in possession notified of levy.

Also, at the same time and place, an undivided fifth interest in and to a part of land lot No. 129, in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulsion county, Ga, containing So acres more or less. Levied on as the property of L. H. Stricklin, principal, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from J. C. court 1100th district of originally Henry now Fulsion for the first of the stricklin, principal, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from J. C. court 1100th district, G. M., Fulton county, Ga, in favor of Wheeler & Wilson vs. L. H. Stricklin, principal; J. A. McMurtry and G. B. Hamrie, securities.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

Will BE SOLD FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMber, 1858 at public outery at court house in
fulton county, Georgia, within the lawful hours
of sale, the following lands belonging to the estate
of Benjamin E. Crane, deceased, and to T. L.
Langston, surviving partner of the late firm of
Langston, and Crare, to-wit: Seventeen acres
more or less of land lot No. 168, lying in first district and second section of originally Cherokee,
nowiMiton county. Georgia, and bounded north
and east by the land lot line, and south and west
by Willeo creek, and embracing all of said land
lot lying east of said creek. Also eighteen acres
more or less of said and lot No. 168 lying in said
district and section of originally Cherokee, now
Cobb County, Georgis, commencing near; the ford
of said creek and near the Willeo cotton mills
stable and running thence west 50 yards more or
less less to a stake, thence north about 30 yards
to the corner of the Willeo factory cotton house,
thence west to the line of said lot 168, thence south
along the land line to the corner of said lot thence
east along the line to its corner and thence north
along the land line to where it crosses said craek,
the said two tracts of land being the whole of said
land lot; 168, lying in said district and section of
originally Cherokee, now Milton and Cobb countive, except about five and one quarter acres in the
northwest corner and belonging to the Willeo
cotton mills. Also, 20 acres more or less of land
lot 280 in the first district and section of originally Cherokee now Milton county, Georgia,
being the north half said lot. Also three acres
more or less of laud lot 202 in said district and
section of Milton county, Ga. and containing
forty acres, more or less. Also 100 acres, more or
less being the north half of land lot 290, lying in
the 18th district of originally Henry, now DeKah
bomestend of the late Wm. Fuller. Also, land
lot 280 lying in the said first district and second
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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton count, Georgis, containing 1/2 acre, more of less, on actory street; the said being improved property the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cooley; wied on as the property of J. Clenkins, agent, to wisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said J. C. Jenkins, agent, for city taxes for ever 1885.

against said J U Jenkins, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in chard 5, land for 19, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 4, acre more or less; on Pium street, No 33; the said being timproved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Mayron and McNeely. Levied on as the propty of R H Jenkins to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said R H Jenkins for city isxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot inward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Faiton county Georgia containing 47200 feet more of less, on Fair street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fairett and Garrett Levied on as the prop

Atlanta sgainst said BG Kelly for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton courty. Georgia, containing 5, acre, more or less, on King street. No 65: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining further and Westbrooks; levied on arther property of the city of Atlanta agrainst said, his Fanny Kelsey for city at the tax agrainst said, his Fanny Kelsey for city axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lots 11, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Neal, 60 feet cast of Herbert street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Eliza Kennebrew, to satisfy a tax d tain favor of the city of Atlanta agrainst said Eliza Kennebrew for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x85 feet, more or less, on Nolan street; the said beling vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of A C King to satisfy a tax fiff a in favor of the city of Atlanta genant said A C King

the property of A C King to satisfy a tax fit a in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said A C King for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Hebry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25, acres, more or less, on Cainoun and Cox to Eutler street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, levice on as the property of Mrs P F Luckie's estate to eatisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs P F Luckie's estate for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing \$12,188 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Richardson street, No 389; the said being improved property in the city of Atlant

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at ax if in in layer of the city of Atlanta against said of M Lowe's estate for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 232x10 feet more for less, on Hunter street, Nos 45 47; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining court house, Langston and Crane; levied on as the property of Jas Lochrey's estate; to satisfy a tax if a in layor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Jas Lochey's catate for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47x154 feet, more or less, on Manie street: the said being vaoant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Grant and Coller; levied on as the property of A Lawson, colored; levied to satisfy a tax if a in the layor of the city of Atlanta against said Andrew Lawson, colored; levied for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 12 acres, more or less, on North avenue, Fort, Cox and Calhoun streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said E S Luckie, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, cortaining 75x85 feet, more or less, on Wulton and Forsyth streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seltzer and alley; levied on as the property of O A Lochrance, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Pine street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seltzer and alley; levied on as the property of O A Lochrance, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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of Atlanta sgainst said J W Liee for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the semetime and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 58x126 feet, more or less, on Garnett street. No 30; the said being improved property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schinder and Hauser; levied on as the property of JB and M T La Hatte, to sailsfy atax fis in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said JH and M T La Hatte, for the city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land let 86 originally Henry, new Fulton county, Georgia, centaining 47x115 feet, more or less, on Crowell street; the said being vscant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lampheir: levied on as the property of Mrs Laura Li Hatte, for stifsy a tax fis in large of the city of Atlanta, sessinet said Mrs Laura La Hatte, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulson county, Georgia, containing 73x146 feet, more or less, on Summit avenue, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kingsberry, levied on as the property of Wm V McMillian to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm V McMillian for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 85x160 feet more or less, on Barrie street. The said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eiswald. Levied on as the property of I B McZravy. to satisfy a tax if in layor of the city of Atlanta ganists and I B McZravy for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward & Land Bot 51, originally Henry, now Fatton consulty, Georgia, containing 35x200 feet, more or Jess, on Eilis strett, No 49. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fallerd and Mickelberry. Levied on as the property of John M McClellan, to satisfy a tax dia in tayer of the city of Atlanta against and John M. McClellan for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and blace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulston county. Georgia, containing 65x131 feet, more ries, on Larkin street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stocks and Stocks: levied on as the property of J K McCall, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J K McCall, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 2330 feet, more or less, on Marietta to Relifond street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Francis; levied on as the property of James T Moran for city taxes for the yearless.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgis, containing 4, acre, more or less, on Aley Street, No 477; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hillott and Freeman: levied on as the property of Bishop Meore, colored, to satisfy a tax fi as in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hillott and Freeman: levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 2001; for the ward 2, land lot 40, cquistinally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2001; for more cits on Windsor and Gienn streets, se corner; the said being vacant property of E R Moore and F G and J E Davant to sait by a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander; levied on as the property of E R Moore and F G and J E Davant to sait by a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander; levied on as the property of E R Moore and F G and J E Davant to sait by a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander; levied on as the property of E R Moore and F G and J E Davant to sait by a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kedwine; levied on as the property of R Moore and F G and J E Davant to sait by a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing J acre, more or less, on Walker and Larkin streets; the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kedwine; levied on as the property of Malker and Larkin streets; the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M J Murray for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Thomas M Merriwether for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 54x125 feet, more or lets, on Wheat and Howland streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Duck and Woodward; levied on as the property of James H Maloney, to satisfy a tax fi fa In favor of the city of Atlanta against said James H Maloney, for city taxes for the year 1885.

on as the property of James H Maloney, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James H Maloney, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 33, originally Henry now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50 2200 feet, more or less, on Davis street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gardner and alley; levied on as the property of Albert D Maier, to satisfy a tax if is in tavor of the city of Atlanta against said Albert D Maier, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, centaining 1-16 acre more or less, on Jenning's alley no 10 the said being improved of property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Usher and White. Levied on as the property of Felix Malone to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Felix Malone for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre more or less on Martin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and alley. Levied on as the property of A.P. C.P. and J.C. Mabin to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A.P. C.P. and J. C. Mabin for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 49x100 feet, more or less, on Newman street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pines and Mitchell; levied on as the property of Allen Maxwell, to satisfy a tax if in havor of the city of Atlanta against said Allen Max well for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 30, originally Henry, now Falton county. Georgia, containing 45x10 feet, more or less, on Hunter and Leach (N.

the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot '8, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing '4' acres, more or less, on Davis street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjuding Evans and Dodd; levied on as the property of E R Pyle to tatisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, assingt said E R Pyle for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Cone and James atreet, No 60; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goldsmith and Hill; levied on as the property of Mrs. Left Pritchett to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. Left Pritchett for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Gilmore street, No 112; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said James Purcell for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Tatuall and alley, No 46, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Edwards and Orr; levied on a fing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Edwards and Orr; levied on property of D W Pope, to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta againstsaid D W Pope, adjoining Edwards and Orr; levied on property of D W Pope, to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta againstsaid D W Pope, or city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, lend lot No 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less, on Ivy and Harris street, No 185, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said A Pope, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 65x150 feet, more or less, on Forsythe and Garnet streets, No 37, lel; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, against

Realist sold Mrs. Margaret Quali for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x231 feet, more or less, on Houston street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Clower and Lumpkin; levied on as the property of B W Parr to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta sgainst the said B W Parr for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 31-6 acres, more or less, on Milliams street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Williams and Grant; levied on as the property of A J Parks to satisfy a tax fi fain Isvor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said A J Parks for city taxes for the year 1885.

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sgainst said A J Parks for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Currier street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gray and Hill; levied on as the property of H O'Neal, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H O Neal for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x185 feet, more or less, on Pryor street; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haas and Griffin; levied on as the property of T J Oates to, satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said T J Oates for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land 10 450 originally Henry, now Fulton to make the property of the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining) Stovall and Floyd: levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining) Stovall and Floyd: levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (Georgia, containing Stovall and Floyd: levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres, more or less, on Braded on as the property of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres, more or less, on Braded on as the property of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres, more or less, on Braded on State Power, or or the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres, more or less, on Braded on State Power, or or or the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres, more or less, on Braded on State Power, or or or the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres or the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres or the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Jeres or the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining State of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining Jeres of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining Jeres of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining Jeres of the City of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Harry, now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining Jeres of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harry, to the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harry, to the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harry, to the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bouz

in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr J E in favor of the city of Atlanta against smid Dr. E. Roy, agent, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city for the word, land lot 16, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing I acre, more or less, on Fester street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Lyncu and Woodward, levied od as the property of P M Rickett, to satisfy a lax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said P M Rickett, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Rickett, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Affanta sgafust said P M Rickett, for city daxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and olace, city lot in ward 3, land let 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acres, more or less, on Martin steet; the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fenn and Water, levied on as the property of J L Robinson, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgafust said J L Robinson, for city taxes for the year 1880.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in waid 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing faxis feet, more or less en luckie ettert, No. 23; the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nichola and Joyner, levied on as the property of C B Ray to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgafust said C B Ray for city taxes for the year 1820.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot-fit, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sox135 feet, more or less, on Irwin and Randolph Etreets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dentaining Allen and Moore, levied on as the property of Sailna E Ravenell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Salina E Raverel for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x85 feet, more or less, on McDohough street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, against said Carrie Robinson, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Carrie Robinson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x85 feet, more or less, on McDohough street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, against said Carrie Robinson, for city taxes f

Alto at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie, containing 33x140 feet more or less on Magazine and Vine streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Brantly; levied on as the property of GRudd to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said GRudd for city taxes for the vers 1855. Also at the same time and place, city lot in

year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½, acre more or less on Rawson street, No 92; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ryans and Curran; levied on as the property of Miss J H Rockenbough to satisfy a tax fi si in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss J H Rockenbough for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x100 feet, more or less, on McDaniel and Wells, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Calboun; levied on as the property of Miss L K Rodgers to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Miss L K Rodgers for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, lend lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x180 feet, more or less, on Rawson street, No 34; the said being fmoroved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Church and Kreis; levied on as the property of W F Reeves, to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta sainst said. W F Reeves for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, the said being fmoroved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Church and Kreis; levied on as the property of W F Reeves, to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta sajants and W F Reeves for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Fulton street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haas; levied on as the property of TB Redmond to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said TB Redmond, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton counyear 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x160 feet, more or less, on Martin street and South avenue: the said being vacant lot in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of E. G. Roberts brustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa 10 favor of the city of Atlanta against said E. G. Roberts for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fubon county, Georgia, containing 60x127 feet, more or less, on Luckle street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Joyne 2nd Morris: levied on as the property of J. W. Roberts, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J. W. Roberts for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton (cunty, Georgia, containing 4 lots on Valentine to Engler the said seling vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjaining Tetter and sice; levied on as the property of D. Rich to satisfy a tax fi ain favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said D. Rich for city caxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward S, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fution county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Marietia to Ratiroad street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining city limits; levied on as the property of Mitton Reed to satisfy a tax file in invoco of the city of Atlanta against said Milton Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot \$1, originally Henry, now Fution county, Georgia, containing 160x200 feet, more or less, on Cain and Rondean streets. No 123, 123; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said J M Reeves, colored, to satisfy a tax file in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J M Reeves, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$3, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 160x100 feet, more or loss, on Henry street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mims and Ray: levied on as the property of Thomas Reed to estify a tax fila in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mims and Ray: levied on as the property of Thomas Reed to satisfy a tax fila filavor of the city of Atlanta regainst said Thomas Reed for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot \$5, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 31x190 feet, more or less, on Robins street: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Parrer and Selig; levied on as the property of Dr F F Tabor, agent for the estate of LJ Tabor, to satisfy a tax fila in favor of the estate of LJ Tabor, to satisfy a tax fila in favor of the estate of LJ Tabor, of the city of filanta, Georgia, adjoining Robinstraid by the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Richmond and Fessler; levied on as the property of Dr JS Thompson to satisfy a tax fila in favor of the city of Atlanta,

action at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1. land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x85 feet, more or less, on Granger street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of A F Todd and Brother, to satisfy a tax if it a in layer of the city, of Atlanta against said A F Todd and Brothers, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x105 feet, more or less, on Michaniel to Smith street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Humphries and Campbell; levied on as the property of Martin Thompson, to satisfy a tex fi is in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Martin Thompson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city, in the

said Martin Thompson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, ecorgia containing planing mill on rear J H Flynn's lot, Hunter street: levied on as the property of Stephen Terry to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Stephen Terry for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Soulso leet, more or less, on alley the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of R E Smith, to actisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the lity of Atlanta against said R E Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 arcs, more or less, on Vine street, the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Schultze; levied on as the property of J F shipp to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J F Shipp for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/2 acres, more or less, on siley; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the oroperty of H T Spinks to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said H T Spinks for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 86, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Sharpe and alley; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W S Alexander; levied on as the property of Jose Shields to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Joe Shields for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 162x100 feet, more or less, on Gigg to alley street; the said being wacent property in the city of Atlanta against said George Schaefer for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x85 feet, more or less, on Cox street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said George Schaefer for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x85 feet more or less, on Cox street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wallace and Priscock; levied on a

Reed and McDowell; levied on as the property of Selig, to satisfy a tax fl ain favor of the city of Atlanta. sgainst said Selig, for taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally. Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Bass street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood; levied on as the property of John Stephens, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Haygood; levied on as the property of John Stephens, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining taxes ior the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 67x18i feet, more or less, on Decatur and Yonge street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Davis and White; levied on as the property of Mrs M A Shield to satisfy a tax fl ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M A Shield for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x120 feet, more or less, on Little-street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta against said J N Swift, Jr, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x268 feet more or less on Roach, Fair and Maher streets: the said being vacant property of the city of Atlanta against said J N Swift, Jr, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x268 feet more or less on Roach, Fair and Maher streets: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Credille; levied on as the property of Atlanta against said J no M Stephens for city tax

against said John J Siewart for city taxes for the yearls85.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x150 feet, more or less, on Young street, No. 105; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoining Haas and Goldsmith, levied on as the property of Lizzie J Stroemer to satisfy a tax fi fair favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lizzie J Stroemer for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 16 acres, more or

county, Georgia, containing 16 aeres, more or less, on Doray and Jeptha streets: the said being acant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fitzimmons and Bealor, levied on as the property of J C Street to satisfy a tax fi fa in Javor of the city of Atlanta against said J C Street for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 38x72 feet, more or less, on Fair and Chapel streets, No 145; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harrison and Smith; levied on as the property of W K Smith, estate, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W R Smith, estate, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x150 feet, more or less, on Alexander street, Nos 65, 67; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Whiteside; levied on as the property of H H Smith to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said H H Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2; land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x105 feet, more or cess, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Abbott and Chamberlin: Levied on as desired the county of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Abbott and Chamberlin: Levied on grass county, Georgia, containing foxion feet, more or less, on Peters street, No 11; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Abbott and Chamberiin: levied on as the property of 1 8 Smith to satisfy a tax if in invovo of the city of Atlanta against said J S Smith for city Laxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on Garnett street, No 21: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Menko and LaHatte. Levied on as the property of Mrs Eva Schindler to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Menko and LaHatte. Levied on as the property of Mrs Eva Schindler for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x117 feet, more or less, on Mitchell street, No 61; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Leak and Caldwell. Levied on as property of Mrs M R Sage tosatisfy a fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M R Sage for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 S acres, more or less, on Stonewail and Bailey streets, No 25. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta gasinst said Mrs F F Salter, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta gasinst said with the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Anderson and Camp, Levied on as the property of Mrs F F Salter, to satisfy a tax if is in lavor of the city of Atlanta gasinst said Mrs F F Salter for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing S lots, more or less, on southwest cerner Cam and Butler street; the said being varant property in the city of Atlanta

6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now fulton county, Georgia, containing 8 lots, more or less, on southwest corner cam and Butler street; the said being varant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Farrar and Weaver; levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1855. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x165 feet, more or less, on Savannah to Mills street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Citizens bank, Ryais and Kimball; levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.
Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containg 122x200 feet, more or less, on Capitol avenue and city limits, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wellhouse and Adair, levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax if lain favor of the city of Atlanta, against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x00 feet, more or less on Tennelle street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.
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being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining R C Young; levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax ff in in avor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lots 19 and 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 112330 feet, more or less, on Decature to Foster street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Gunby; levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta against said in favor of the city of Atlanta said in favor of the city of Atlanta said in favor of the city of Atlanta said in the city of Atlanta said in favor of the city of Atlanta said in the city of Atl

Anown owner for city taxes for the years as an instant 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in with 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now rules country, Georgia, containing 5x180 (set, more less, on Boulevard and Johnson avenue; the subellet improved property in the city of Atlanta georgia, adjoining R E Allen; levied on a the City of Atlanta sgainst said F M van Pelt in city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in with 1, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulba ccunty, Georgia, containing 50x17 (set, more or less, on Davis street No 67; the said being in possipicy perty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adoining Scruggs and Scruggs; levied on as the proceeding Scruggs and Scruggs; levied on as the proceeding of the city of Atlanta against said was nown M Valentine for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in with 4 land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulba, groundly, Georgia, containing 50x15 (set, more eless, on Davis street. No. 65, the said being Inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, delicating scruggs and Scruggs; levied on as the property of Miss A M Valentine, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in wind dispatch the city of Atlanta, against said Miss A M Valentine, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city for in ward 3, land lot 33, originally Henry, now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 5, acres more or lear on Frazier street, the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Hass; levied on as the property of Abner Virgil, col. to satisfy a tax fig. in tavor of the city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil, cold for city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil,

Virgil, col. to satisfy a tax fi fa. In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Abner Virgil, cold her city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot mad ft, land lot 70 and 82, originally Henry, now Fulten county, Georgia, containing fortiwise, more or less, on Marletta to Railroad Street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins and Creed; of Atlanta against said find a layor of the city of Atlanta against said Grant Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot 18 and or 18 and lot 82, originally Henry, now Fults county Georgia, containing 6 acres, more offers, Marietta, North avenue and Railroad streets; the said being improved property in the city of Aslanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins; levied on a the property of Wilkins, Post & Coto satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Wilkins, Post & Co for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Yults county, Georgia, containing 57x75 leet, more of less, on Morris street; the said being vacant poperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Willish Henry, now Yults and County, Georgia, containing 57x75 leet, more of less, on Morris street; the said being vacant poperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Waller and Reinhardt; levied on as the propertic Willish A Williams, colored, to satisfy a fair favor of the city of Atlanta galate; and Willish A Williams, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, isnd lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3x55 feet, more or less, on Fort and Green streets; the said belay vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Simons and Drummond and Tratifevided on as the property of Wilkins, colored, is satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Wilkins, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

sagainst said Wilkins, colored, for city taxes by the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot is ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fultacounty, Georgia, containing 188x154 feet, moreoless, on Chamberlain and Young and Farls streets, No 37; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining & Holbrook; levied on as the property of May 6 Wallace to satisfy a lax fi fa in favor of the city Atlanta against said Mrs Fanny G Wallace torch axes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin was 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton conty, Georgia, containing 25x200 feet, more or is on Majietta to State streets; the said being result of the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Allen and Wilkins, Post & Co; levied on as de-

ry, Georgia, containing 20x20 feet, more or as on Mai eleta to State streets: the said being many property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Allen and Wilkins. Post & Co: levied on at a property of Mrs Julia Wilkins, to satisfy a tar is in insvor of the city of Atlanta against said My Julia Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot a ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Falls county, Georgia, containing 35x92 leet, more eless, on Bell street, No 23; the said being imposed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, a joining Woodruff and Hambrick; levied on sut property of Mrs A C Waldren, to satisfy a taxlific favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mni A C Waldren, for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and phace, city lot in we 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now False county, Georgia, containing 50x116 feet, more less, on Wheat street; the said being imposed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Mitchell and Gains; levied on as the property and the city of Atlanta gearinst said and basic watkins, seent, to satisfy a tax file is severed to the city of Atlanta gearinst said Daniel Watkins, seent, to satisfy a tax file is severed to the city of Atlanta gearinst said Daniel Watkins, seent, to catisfy a tax file is severed to the city of Atlanta against said Daniel Watkins, seent, to catisfy a tax file is severed to the city of Atlanta against said Daniel Watkins, seent, to catisfy a tax file is severed to the city of atlanta sections of the city of extended the country for the city and the country for city taxes for the cert more and the city of extended the country for the city and the country for the city and the country for the city of extended the country for the city of extended the country for the city o

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land lot 52, originally Henry , Georgia, containing 62x114 in Butler street and alley, No 8 E I Warner, for city taxes for the Also at the same time and place, land lot 51, originally Henry, ty, Georgia, containing 60x160 f on Ecusion street, No 189; the sed property, in the city of Atlanticioning Williams and Paden; property of Mrs.C. W. Walton, to so in layer of the city of Atlanta, w. W. Walton, for city taxes for the Also at the case time and place.

W Waiton, for city taxes for the Also at the same time and ple 6, land lot 59, originally flenry ty, Georgia, containing 62x125 on Forest avenue street, No 73; proved property in the city of adjoining Desson, and Smitha as the property of Mrs S A Wy fl fair favor of the city of A Mrs S A Wylle for city taxes for Also at the same time a land lot 53, originally 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, in y, Georgia, containing 40x104 acon Jones street, No 265; the said property in the city of Atlanta, ing Heakin and Pilgrim; levied of ty of Edward N Wood, to satisfy wor of the city of Atlanta agains Wood for city taxes for the year! Also at the same time and place 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, uty, Georgia, containining 50x150 fe on Bouleward; the said being in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, a and Bell; levied on as the prope Winburn to satisfy a tax fi fa in of Atlanta against said George of Atlanta against said

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Also at the same time and place, city loting and I, lend lot 83, originally Henry, now Fullonessaty, Georgia, containing 50x193 feet, more of the on Davis street, No 129; the same being improperly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kennedy and Arbuck; levied on as the porty of Fred H Young to satisfy a tax if a in law of the city of Atlanta against said Fred H young to satisfy a tax if a in law of the city of Atlanta against said Fred H Young to satisfy a tax if a in law of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more of last on Adams to alley: the same being improve property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goodbag and Bridge; levied on as the property Mery Zuber, colored, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mary Zuber, soilty taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, the following Frenchtree streets, and running back if if the area and paving the sidewalk in front of said property to wit: A certain city lot in the said street, according to the street numbers; is fied on as the property of W S Veal to satisfy a fin layor of the city of Atlanta, against said veal and said property for the cost of curis and paving the sidewalk in front of said property and the same time and place, the following the sidewalk in front of said property of the city of Atlanta, against said excited property, to wit: A certain city is the city of Atlanta, fronting 111, 2 feet on lass treet, between Perchtree and Forsyth street, between Perchtree and Forsyth

curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city is the city of Atlanta, fronting 8 (eight) feet wheat street, between Ivy and Collins stress; running back 100 feet to a private alley; leries as the property of Mrs M V Dabney to said tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta agreed that it is a proper of alley on Wheat street with rabble. Also at the same time and place, the following the city of Atlanta, fronting 56 65 feet on Feet tree street, between Inckie and James streets, running back III 5 feet, said lot known as Nosaid street, according to the street numbers lerion as the property of Gate City Guards to astig a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta again as a fa fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta again as a face city Guards and a fare said Gate City Guards to a time as a face city Guards and said property for proportion of cost of paving the roadway of proper of Peachtree street with Belg.

E PULPIT VS. WHISKY. PREACHERS SPEAKING OUT FOR PROHIBITION. of the Atlanta Preschers Come Out in Ser-

se of the against Whisky-Dr. Hawthorie, Dr. Kendall and Rev. W. F. Glenn Speak
Out-Dr. Eddy at the Presbyterian. Yesterday three sermons were preached from leading pulpits on the evils of intemperance and exhorting the people to come out on the side of pro-hibition. The utterances of the preachers on that

interesting subject are given below: First Baptist Church.

At the First Baptist a large congregation assemald to hear Dr. Hawthorne. A full choir was present, and the singing was excellent. The doc-tor's subject was "The Men for the Times," from the text, "Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man."

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After following out his text eloquently for some time, Dr. Hawthorne spoke as follows on a subject of peculiar lecal interest:

It is not the men who have abandoned themselves to the gambling tables and the dram shoos who are doing most to retard Christianity. Not indose who struggle through a miserable existence with blotched faces, haggared brows and polisied brids empitied, shunned and laughed at. The vices of such men shock our moral sensibilities and shows by contrast the beauties of the Carlstian life. Church members who profess the religion of Jesus Christ and violate every principle of it in their dealings with the world, these are they who inflict the deepest wounds on the cause that pretend to espouse. So called Christian men who practice all manners of dishonesty under the names of immartness." "shrewdness," and "business" act are the deadliest violators of Christian morality. Deception in business transactions, is nothing but dishonesty. The taking of usury because of the necessity of your fellowman meets the strongest condemnation of God's holy word. Contracting debts, with no visible means of discharging them, is another form of dishonesty. In the realm of politics are thousands of men who have forever forfeited their religious influence by practices that are radically and absolutely dishonest. A man who so acts may live as a politician, but not as a Curistian; men may appland his political tactics, but they will despite his pretences to religion.

The third element necessary to the Christian character is courage. A great moral issue now confronts us. A lready the trimmers are climbing up on the middle ground of

HIGH LICENSE,
ready to fall on which ever side may have the rajority. Such men know and feel in the dapth of their souls that whichy is a curse. They of their souls that whisky is a curse. They know that the issue is not high license, but whisky. But, poor weakings, miserable panderers to public opinion, they are seeking some safe middle. We want purity: we want moral rectitude, unspiled by any compromise with the customs of the times. We want men who, like the old English merchand, can point to their fortunes and say. There is not a dirty shilling in it. "We-want wen who can stand up in our legislative halls, with a record bebind them of unfinehing fealty to conscience, virtue and honor. In a word, we need men, not weaklings and dwarfs, but men. Oh, that God would give us men; men of thought: men of purpose; men of ourity; men of faith; men divinely consecrated and annointed for the conflict that is now upon us.

At Trinity Church. Dr. Kendall preached yesterday at Trinity on whisky drinking and whisky selling. Text I, John III: "The son of man was manifested that

John III: "The son of man was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil." Among other things he said:

I have seen in my own experience the glittering diamond as it was placed on the hand of the happy bride, and I have seen this same wife with furlowed cheek, with three children living in a log hut, a place she would not have noticed when in circumstarces of silluence, when she gave herself as a happy bride to the man, who by strong drink had caused her to fight hard to keep the wolf away from the door.

self as a hapty bride to the man, who by strong drink had caused her to fight hard to keep the wolf away from the door.

In the name of God let us awake and see that this is one of the most heinous crimes against the moral and religious life.

Unless we get on the side of Christin this matter we will not be doing our duty. Satan is no respector of persons. He goes into the seanate halls and claims the silver tonged orator, in the business circle and claims the head of the banking or mercantile house, goes into the pulpit and claims the preacher, goes into the bouse and claims the father and the brother, and drags all down to poverty and degradation and dishouor and shame and at last into an endless woe and darkness. May we no longer take a business view of th's important question. The Bible says no drankar shall enter the kingdom of heaven. Let us look this matter square in the face and rally as one man and do our whole duty. Let us, like Samson, put our shoulders to the brass pillars of this oligarchy and destroy this wickedness in our city and in the whole country. May we, as a church cast our vote as one man against this great evil. This is the way that God intends to encourage. Elijeh had but one vote while the whole nation was against him, and God being on his side he prevailed.

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was against him, and dod being on his side he prevailed.

(, We should organize into a Christian temperance brotherhood, into districts and send committees by twos into every house with temperance literature. If the Devil is rich, the Lord Jesus is richer, and if necessary we should Alian have free lunch counters all over the city to sath have free lunch counters all over the city to sath be poor classes from the saloon where the finances lunch is served. Sin is very ingenious, and such taxes will be higher, and that it will injust the public schools, etc. All these are fabrication the

> The First Methodist. Rev. W. F. Glenn preached at the First Method-in church from the text "Render, therefore, unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and

Rev. W. F. Glenn preached at the First Methodist church from the text "Render, therefore, anto Cassar the things which are Cassar's, and unto God the things that are God's,"

After speaking of the beauty of honesty to man and to God, Mr. Glenn said: We are allowing our arms to be paralyzed in the presence of great evils that are sapping the foundations of our government, and all because we have not had honesty enough to say they shall not be. It is no abridgement of liberty to say thou shalt not steal or Mil. You have no right to commit their or man and to God. Mr. Glens and if the commit their or man and the case and happiness and life. You have no right to engage in any business that brings such disaster and ruin. Every principle of loyal honesty to good government demands that the whisky traffic should be driven from our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The powers and riberty of the strong men of our city. The presence of the strong men of our city. The presence of the strong men of our city. The presence of the strong men of our city of the strong stress to the shiften of the strong men of the country you will see the whole liquor business is in opposition to its spirit. You may regard this as a rash statement. Fut for years I have held this opinion. I would else horse to would engage in the business. I would let may wife and children starve before I would engage in the business. I would else how the strong men the strong men and the ribers and unto God strong men well and the strong men and the right of the work of the strong men and the strong men and the strong men and the strong men a

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ginally Henry, now Fullon coanteining 62x126 feet, more or less,
estreet, No 73; the said being im
the city of Atlanta, Georgia.

Yesterday three sermons were preached from leading pulpits on the evils of intemperance and enerting the people to come out on the side of pro-splition. The utterances of the preachers on that t the same time and place city lot in ward lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton Georgia, containing 55x180 feet, more or Boulevard and Johnson avenue; the said approved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining R E Allen; levied on as the y of F M Van Pelt satisfy a tax fi fain y of Atlanta sgainst said F M Van Pelt for the year 1885. interesting subject are given below:

First Baptist Church.

FOR PROHIBITION.

at the First Esptist a large congregation assem-ied to hear Dr. Hawthorne. A full choir was preent, and the singing was excellent. The doc-tors subject was "The Men for the Times," from the fixt, "Be thou strong, therefore, and show

F M will relt satisfy a tax it is in the year 1885 e same time and place, city lot in wind 88, originally Henry now Falton brighs, containing 30x175 feet, more or its street No 67; theread being in proved the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoin and Scruezes: levied on as the property a M Valentine to satisfy at a f is in city of Atlanta against said Miss Rose for city taxes for the year 1885, be same time and place, city lot in ed lot 83, originally Henry, now Falton 60 feet, No. 63, the said being insperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x15 feet, more or yes street, No. 63, the said being insperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia servings and Sectogys and Sectogys and Sectogys and Sectogys the city of Atlanta, against said valentine, for city taxes for the year the text, "Be thou strong, therefore, and show the text, "Be thou strong, therefore, and show the text eloquently for some time, Dr. Hawthorne spoke, as follows on a subject dependiar local interest:

The not the men who have abandoned themelies to the gambling tables and the dram shoos the strength of the text of the strong that the strength of the strongest condemnation of food holy word. Contracting debts, with no visible means of discharging them, is another form of dishonesty. In the realm of solitical their religions influence by practices that are radically and absolutely dishousest. A man who so acts may like as a politician, but not as a Christian; men may appland his political tactics, but they will despite his pretences to religion. The third element necessary to the Christian character is courage. A ligreat moral issue now autonts us. A lready the trimmers are climbing up on the middle ground of

HIGH LICENSE, resdy to fall on which ever side may have the rejority. Such men know and feel in the depth of their souls that whisky is a curse. They of their souls that whisky is a curse. They inow that the issue is not high license, but whisty or no whisky. But, poor weak-lines, miserable banderers to public opinion, they are seeking some safe middle. We want purity; we want moral rectifude, unsaled by any compromise with the customs of the times. We want men who, like the old English merchanican point to their fortunes and say, "There is not a dirty shilling in it." We want yeu who can stand up in our legislative balls, with a record behind them of unfinching featty to conscience, virtue and honor. In a word, we ned mer, not weaklings and dwarfs, but men. Ob, that fod would give us men; men of thought; men of purpose; men of ourity; men of faith; men divinely consecurated and annointed for the confict that is now upon us.

Dr. Kendall preached yesterday at Trinity on whisky drinking and whisky selling. Text I,

The First Methodist. Rev. W. F. Glenn preached at the First Methodif church from the text "Render, therefore,

Rev. W. F. Glenn preached at the First Methodit church from the text "Render, therefore,
thic Casar the things which are Casar's, and
the god the things that are God's."

Afterspeaking of the beauty of honesty to man
add to God, Mr. Glenn said: We are allowing our
time to be paralyzed in the presence of great evils
that are sapping the joundations of our
twenment, and all because we have not had honsty enjugh to say they shall not be. It is no
abridgement of liberty to say thou shalt not steal
or kill. You have no right to commit theft or
murder. It is no abridgement of liberty to say you
thall not sell that which destroys wealth and
receased happiness and life. You have no right
to engage in any business that brings such disaster and ruin. Every principle of loyal
bacety to good government demands that the
whisky traffic should be driven from our city. The
powers and iberty of the strong men of our city,
of those that labor and produce wealth, are lim
lied by this evil traffic. It is wrong to take money
ind give no equivalent. It matters not if the
perion agrees to it. And I charge that persons
the green agrees to it. And I charge that persons
the green in this traffic violate this fundamental law. When you read the deep
meanings of the constitution of the country you
will see the whole liquor business is in opposition
to its spirit. You may regard this as a rash statement, rut for years I have held this opinion. I
would del tray wife and children starve before I
would rell whisky to give them support. I have
to apology for the business. The cause
hear at the door of our legislature.
The greater sin is, perhaps, with
as who have gone to thele ballot box. Let the
wice of God godown into our, hearts when he says:
'Render unto Casar the things which are Casar, si
and unto God the things that are God's. Casar
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Table. When a man commits murder you she away his rights, even his life. God and angels and menuly have rights. All that is good de ands that Crear and God should reign in this bald, and let me carnestly exhort you to render ato each all that the text imposes.

Church of Our Fathers. Rev. Chaney preached from Romas 8: 30, hom he justified, them he also glorified." His

subject was the Natural Sequence of Justification and Glory. He first proceeded to redeem the passage from the misuse of it which traditional theology had made. This theology had been content with an interpolation of Paul's sublime chapter which left cut all its sublimity. Instead of looking at the granducer of their calling in Christand assuming their hopes in the promise of a divine hand fashioning them in the likeness of Jesus, these teachers seem content with their election to a hair breadth escape from eternal punishment. So far from claiming or expecting any appreciable conformity to the image of God's son, they reject the idea as if was biasphemy. Instead of belleving with Paul that as many as are led by the spirit of God, are the sons of God and that Jesus is the first-born of many brethren, they dream it a presumptions sin, even to seek to understand him.

We miss the timely spur of very much of the teaching of Jesus and of Paul by our inveterate habit of postponing all their promises and warnings to another life. The preacher saw no way out of the theological drag net which had been woven from these veres of Paul's about election, predestination, justification and glorification, except by taking Paul's letter on a time word, applying to this life, and thus leaving the divine love and justice an eternity beyond, in which to work out their full design.

He then showed how naturally glorification follows justification in human affairs. Even wrong deeds, if successful, get a regulsh credit. What we gorify becomes thenceforth the leading influence in our lives.

Instances from history were given of glory following justification, where of E PULPIT VS. WHISKY. subject was the Natural Sequence of Justification PREACHERS SPEAKING OUT

Central Presbyterian Church. "The Central Presbyterian Church" and "The Church of the Redeemer" (Congregational) unit-Church of the Redeemer" (Congregational) united in yesterday's services. Rev Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor of the latter church, preaching in the absense of Dr. Strickler.

Notwithstanding the driving rain storm which began early in the morning, a large number was present; quite a number visiting this elegant and spacious auditorium for the first time, who were unable to gain entrance last Sabbath.

Dr. Fédy's sermen, which was deeply impressive and instructive throughout, was upon the "Progress of Christianity," suggested, as he stated, by the recent great meeting of "The American Board of Foreign Missions."

Taking for his text Isaiah 42.4, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged till He bave set judgment in the earth: the bises shall wait for His law," the doctor began by saving: The sum of human history from the beginning of the world is this: the many in all lands have been oppressed, plutdered, preyed upon by the strong; the earth bas been wet through weary milennish on the property of the progression of the strong; the earth bas been wet through weary milennish on the property of the progression of the progression of the strong; the earth bas been wet through weary milennish on the progression of the progre

time and place, city in the sixty drinking and whisty selling. Text I, the District of the world is this: the District of the sixty drinking and whisty selling. Text I, the District of the work of the devil."

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The Rev. Dr. McKinney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is almost as earnest in be-half of the physical well being of the young men of his acquaintance as he is for their spiritual advancement; for this eminent di vine stoutly maintains that a healthy soul cannot well exist in a diseased and enfeebled body. This reverend gentleman is very pronounced in his praise of the "Science of Life" as a physiological teacher and guide to young men. The work is extensively advertised on the work is extensively advertised. young men. The work is extensively adverthat of any other ever published.

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Election Wednesday, January 6th, 1886.

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CINCINNATI, October 12.-[Special.]-A cold drenching rain is falling tonight almost all over Ohio. Pious democrats are praying that it may continue through tomerrow. The democratic strongholds are in the towns and cities, while the bulk of the republican vote is in the country districts. A continuation of today's weather for twenty-four hours will damage the republicans thousands of votes. Still with all possible accidents of the elements, it is admitted on both sides here that the result of temorrow's contest is in great doubt.

THE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. When Hoadly mopped up the floor of Music hall with Foraker in what can hardly he called a joint discussion, it was a battle between a game cock with steel gaffs and a dunghill with cut spurs. Hoadly did effective work for his cause in Hamilton county, which is the real point of danger for democracy. Since Saturday night neither side has been idle, but there has been little demonstration. The final work of the campaign has been going on today in the committee rooms, in caucuses, and through those quiet but potent influences which are exerted without the flare of torches or the yells of rampant partisans. As to the size of the vote, it is safe to put it at between seven hundred and fifty and eight hundred thousand. In some parts of the state registration has been light, but in other regions, and notably in Cincinnati, it is unprecedently heavy, reaching over sixty

thousand. THE ISSUES AT STAKE.

The issues between the two parties are hard o define. As regards the liquor question Hoadly is outspoken for license, Foraker replies that this is a buncombe bid for the forsign vote, and that under the existing constitution a restrictive license, as championed by Hoadly, is forbidden. Foraker proclaims

that the republicans are for prohibition, but for the regulation of the liquor traffic according to law, which means taxation instead of license. There is too much of tweedle dum and tweedle dee in this talk to throw the bulk of the anti-prohibition vote on either side. The Germans in Ohio constitute a big majority of the foreign vote, and they have been consistently republican until two years ago, when Hoadly got many of their votes by reason of opposition to the Scott liquor law. The republican leaders claim that the Scott law has lost its terrors, and that it has gained more friends by demonstrating that it would close the low dives and increase the revenue than it has lost by the idea that it restricted the liquor traffic. The prohibitionists are fighting straightout in this campaign, with Leonard as their candidate for governor. Shrowd and candid observers agree that, as party lines have been drawn tighter on the approach of the election, the importance of this movement has dwindled wofully. A few weeks ago as many as forty thousand votes were claimed for the prohibition ticket. Now fifteen thousand is reded as a liberal estimate. Of these threefourths will come from men who would vote the republican ticket on a square issue be-tween the parties. On the other hand it must be remembered that there are thirty thousand negro votes in Ohio, nine-tenths of whom will vote the republican ticket in spite of Hoadly's well known friendship to their race, and the kindly consideration that they have received from the democratic legislature. Both sides

seem equally confident. THE FIGHT FOR THE SENATORSHIP. The main interest here, as in the country at large, is in the choice of the legislature. Feraker is entirely overshadowed by Sherman, who is fighting for his fifth term in the senate, and ultimately for the glittering prize of the presidential nomination, which has tormented him for the past ten years, by its weet suggestions. Senator Sherman is running a campaign of his own, and plenty of ublican money has made its appearance in belt of close and doubtful counties running across the state, beginning opposite Wheeling and ending with Hamilton county. These sixteen close counties elect twenty-nine members of the house, and will decide the senatorship. The other seventy-two counties are in no sense loubtful, unless a political cyclone should strike some of them. They will send thirtyeven democrats and forty-four republicans. The house consists of 110 members. Of the twenty-nine doubtful members, in duding ten in Hamilton county, the Epublicans must elect twelve to secure a bare majority of the house, and the democrats neteen. In those counties, in the last gentral assembly, the democrats had twenty-four, uding eight of the ten members from Cin-

innati. In October last the democrats carried line of the sixteen doubtful counties by marities ranging from 7 to 215; the republicans carried six of them by majorities running m 7 to 235, and Hamilton by 2,000. Mr. erman is making his fight along s time of doubt and uncertainty, and is aking it with all the appliances known to a fewd politician, backed by the sinews of ar. Indeed, there are plenty of republicans say he is trading the state ticket to secure legislature. The state senate consists of irty-seven members and will be almost a The democrats are quite sure of eighteen embers, not counting the four from Hamilcounty, and will probably get the nineenth member in the fourteenth district, here a great deal of republican disaffection tists, sufficient to neutralize the republican ority of 600 on last October's vote. The

me district sent a democrat to the last legis-The party lines will not be strictly drawn institutional amendments to be subd tomorrow, which propose to change from an October to a November state, prevents the concentration of national rest and influence on the state elections eding the presidential contests. The

rats, as a rule, favor these amendments,